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Parents' group status challenged by Zukas

by Arlene Surprenant

An invitation to attend the May 24 meeting of the Wilmington Home and School Association led to a difference of opinion over the role of the new parents group at last week's meeting of the school board.

Mary Deislinger, one of the association's founders, issued an invitation to all members to join in a discussion on the honor roll, interim reports, and detention.

This led committeemen Bridget Zukas to ask who authorized the group. She maintained that the words "Wilmington" and "school" in their title implied a connection with the school department. She said in order to be associated with the Wilmington system, the group would need the committee's approval and would have to follow committee guidelines. Zukas added that, unlike the parent advisory groups, the association could not be officially recognized as an arm of the system at this time.

Deislinger shot back that the group's intent is to be a separate parents organization formed to address townwide issues not covered by the PACs.

Other committee members supported the association's existence.

Saying one member does not speak for the entire committee, James Demos told Deislinger "I have no problem with the committee being out there." He said he felt the formation of such a group was "healthy."

Robert Surran stated that any time parents get together to enhance the educational system he would support them.

The association meets on a monthly basis at the Fourth of July Building to discuss a number of issues relative to Wilmington schools.

Fire guts Lake Street home

An electrical cord is believed to have caused a fire on Friday afternoon which gutted the Bernard Eaton home on Lake Street. Two fire lieutenants sustained minor injuries fighting the blaze, which broke out about 2 p.m. There was reportedly no insurance on the house. The property had repeatedly been the subject of actions by the Board of Health, which had ordered the owner to clean up the property. It has now been declared an unsafe structure by the building inspector.

Move to suspend superintendent fails in second attempt

by Arlene Surprenant

A second attempt to suspend School Superintendent Robert Horan for the use of profanity failed in a three to three vote of the Wilmington School Committee Wednesday night.

The motion to suspend Horan for a minimum of three days came from James Demos, who said he wanted "to serve notice that this committee will not tolerate such behavior."

Just two weeks ago, committee member Shirley Callan motioned to suspend Horan for a five day period for improper behavior and an alleged verbal attack against her April 8. That motion failed for lack of a second.

At that meeting, Horan admitted to the use of profanity.

Demos said he waited a week to bring the subject up again to avoid making a rash decision. He added a superintendent should exhibit control and be a good role model to students and, the fact that Horan admitted he used profanity, "bothered" him.

Chairman Tony Accardi informed Demos a suspension hearing required 48 hours notice to allow Horan to have his attorney present. Accardi, Robert Surran, and Bridget Zukas voted against scheduling a hearing. Demos, Callan, and Michael Thomas favored the move.

Horan defended his actions with Callan as "an appropriate reaction to the situation." He claimed at the time he had been under stress from bringing his critically ill brother back from the Dominican Republic.

"I have shown empathy and sensitivity to Mrs. Callan many times," said Horan, adding there were many "hot nights" in his years with the system when he had exhibited control.

"It's just incomprehensible to me to take one small incident and attempt to smear someone," Horan said. He questioned, also, if the board would take action against Callan if he brought in a witness to prove she had lied.

Accardi urged members to put the whole issue behind them, saying it was "a disservice to the system" to keep bringing it up.

Earlier, Thomas angered Horan by suggesting the board review the superintendent's performance in order to complete his file before he leaves the system. Horan stated that he had fulfilled the terms of his contract when he submitted to an evaluation last fall.

Construction weekend nears for Kidsplace

by Arlene Surprenant

One month remains before the long awaited Kidsplace playground begins to take shape. After an initial design phase, numerous fundraising activities, and efforts to involve the entire town, only the construction phase is left.

According to Kidsplace Committee Chairman Barbara Cannon, Construction Weekend is slated for Wednesday, June 8 through Sunday, June 12. At that time, at least 650 volunteers will work in three shifts, beginning at 7:30 a.m., to help build the creative playground at the Shawsheen School site from the ground up.

During the construction phase, lunch and dinner will be provided for workers only and free child care will be available for children aged two and a half to nine years old. The youngsters will enjoy planned activities and a special visit from the McDonald Hamburgler on Saturday.

Once they come on site, all volunteers are asked to go to the volunteer table for a work assignment. Four foremen and two supervisors from the architect's office will oversee the work.

Residents can either bring their own tools with them or sign up for donated tools on site. Barbara's husband John is currently in the process of collecting tools which will be kept for the full five days and secured in a trailer on site. Residents and contractors who have any tools and equipment to donate are assured of replacement if they are lost or broken. Some of the more important items still needed are a saw buck, a radial saw, carpenter protractors, a compressor 120 psi, 30 extension cords #12 and #14, and "many, many" sawhorses. A total list of tools needed is available at the three elementary schools and the public library.

Kidsplace will officially open to the public Sunday night, following a ribbon cutting ceremony complete with helium balloons, a large cake, and equally large sighs of relief that the work is, for the most part, complete.

"We're very excited," said Cannon, including her hard working committee in her comments. "We know what we're getting. I don't think others in town can visualize the finished product. When they see it, they're not going to believe it," she added.

The impetus to pursue the playspace, which has room for almost 150 children at one time, originally came from Shawsheen School Principal Robert Coffill, said Cannon. Once the decision to move ahead was made in March of 1987, architect Robert Leathers paid a visit to the school system to draw up a design unique to Wilmington. That design includes over 60 functioning apparatus including a huge whale, a fort, suspension bridges and tire swings, an ampitheater that seats 70, and a section for the handicapped. The playground will occupy 10,000 square feet of play area outside the tennis courts at the Shawsheen School.

Various committees were initially formed, including a childrens committee which was responsible for creating publicity posters and writing thank you notes to businesses and individuals who so generously donated funds.

The childrens committee now is busy preparing a time capsule which will be buried on site during Construction Weekend. According to Cannon, the students plan to put a

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Search to begin for new superintendent

At their next meeting, the Wilmington School Committee is expected to outline the procedure it will use to begin a search for a new superintendent.

Bridget Zukas raised the issue last week, saying members should decide if they want to use an outside consultant to aid in the search.

Supt. Robert Horan has given notice that he will be leaving the system, most likely within the year, to complete his doctorate at the University of Connecticut.

Linkage fees proposed to finance affordable housing

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington could obtain over one million dollars annually for affordable housing if it were to pursue the concept of linkage payments or fees that would be assessed on construction in non-residential districts.

This was the startling news conveyed to members of the Affordable Housing Task Force last Thursday by consultant Bob Catineau. The issue came up during a discussion of four warrant articles being prepared for a future town meeting to increase Wilmington's supply of lower cost homes.

According to Catineau, this "staggering" sum would come out of the pockets of industries wanting to add on to their facilities. The town, he said, could require industries to pay five percent of the construction value of the proposed building floor area above that allowed by right. The money would go into a housing fund to help develop affordable housing. The actual linkage would be applied when the owner went to seek a special permit to expand through the planning board.

Catineau maintained that linkage makes sense for Wilmington, especially if the pace of recent development continues. He said that such rapid growth places extra burdens on the town and the town should get something in return.

Consultant Lynn Leab said the linkage plan would help provide a necessary funding source for town sponsored housing projects. It would also be an alternative to the real estate transfer tax few members favored.

Also under discussion was an amendment to the Planned Residential Development (PRD) bylaw. The amendment would take PRD proposals out of the hands of town meeting voters and give final authority to the planning board, which upon review could grant a special permit. Catineau said previously in return for giving up the town meeting vote, density in a PRD zone should not increase beyond the current residential zone within which the tract is located.

School committee still deadlocked on chairman

by Arlene Surprenant

After ten rounds of placing names in nomination for chairman last Wednesday, the Wilmington School Committee was again unable to break a three-to-three tie.

This was the second attempt to reorganize and elect a chairman to replace outgoing leader Tony Accardi. Accardi will remain chairman until the committee succeeds in breaking the deadlock.

The nominating procedure followed a pattern similar to one three weeks ago. Newcomer Robert Surran repeatedly placed the name of Bridget Zukas in nomination. At various times, the names of Michael Thomas, Shirley Callan, and James Demos were brought up to oppose Zukas' candidacy.

A third attempt to reorganize will take place at the next committee meeting.

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The Wilmington Sons of Italy honored several students on Friday night at an achievement awards banquet. Above, scholarship winner Chris D'Antonio poses with Jerry Pupa, chairman of the Scholarship Committee and lodge president Kevin Caira.Anthony DiSantis also received a scholarship, but was not present for the picture.

Athletic awards (below) were presented to (front) Paul Mirabella (soccer), and Amy Lavina (field hockey). Standing, lodge president Kevin Caira, Joe McMenimen (baseball), Dave Gidari (wrestling) and Jim Rando, president of the Roncali Civic Association. The Chris DiCecca award was presented to Darryl Whittemore.

20 housing units on pedway site?

by Arlene Surprenant

Up to 20 low cost housing units could be built on the Wildwood School pedway site, members of the Affordable Housing Task Force were told at their meeting last Thursday.

Planning intern Donald Nadeau gave a slide presentation on the parcel, which is being considered for the first town-sponsored affordable housing project in Wilmington.

Nadeau said it was his feeling that it would be "worthwhile" to pursue housing on the site and set up the project as "a good model" for later projects endorsed by the town.

Nadeau explained that a site evaluation by local officials revealed the land is "an open grassy field" with some ledge and porous sand. He said it was felt the site could lend itself to either six single family homes following subdivision regulations or 12 to 20 mixed housing units going with a comprehensive permit.

Nadeau said the next steps in the process should be flagging the wetlands, drawing up an existing site plan, determining the extent of the ledge, and identifying large trees and a stone wall for preservation.

The task force anticipates asking for a transfer of the land to their control at a special town meeting most likely to be called in September.

Noise triggers investigation

by Arlene Surprenant

As a result of a noise complaint by abutters Paul and Lena Jepson, the Wilmington Board of Health said they will monitor the transfer of liquid nitrogen from trucks to tanks located at Analog Devices on Woburn Street. The board hopes to measure the noise level to see if it could be considered a public health nuisance which they could enforce.

The Jepsons Monday night told the board Dick Mitchell of Analog Devices went back on his word. Mitchell had informally agreed, they said, not to do any pumping on Sundays or weeknights after 8 p.m. Because of the noise which also occurs on Sundays, they reportedly have had to move their bedroom to the other side of the house and take weekend trips to get away.

"Analog Devices is infringing on my mental health and I've about had it," said Paul.

Members were sympathetic to the Jepson's plight but pointed out that there had been no ruling by their board which could force Analog to comply with the non-binding agreement. Health Director Greg Erickson said the main problem was the three day weekends.

Chairman Jim Ficociello said he felt Mitchell had "every intention" of keeping his word. He asked the Jepsons to call as soon as the noise occurs and they would check it out. He also suggested that a letter be sent to Analog saying if the company was unable to meet the terms of the informal agreement, representatives should visit their board to discuss the matter.

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Two septic variances before health board

by Arlene Surprenant

One request for a septic system variance was granted and one denied at Monday's meeting of the Wilmington Board of Health.

Anne and Al Corrieri of Fairmont Road and their contractor Dave Fuller asked for and received a variance on the replacement of a 19-year old septic system. The variance will allow them to install the new system three feet instead of four feet above the groundwater level.

Health Director Greg Erickson said, technically, since the board had approved the three feet elevation for the old system, members wouldn't be violating the code to go with that figure again. Fuller explained it was impossible to meet the board's requirement of four feet because the tank was too low.

Chairman Jim Ficociello noted that "a foot is alot." In the past, he said, variances had only been granted for a difference of an inch or two.

The variance was granted with the provision that the old system be used as backup and the Corrieris have it pumped on a regular basis.

A second petitioner, Saty Agawal, was denied a variance to waive the board's requirement of 25 feet of fill around the perimeter of a system. Agawal maintained that there wasn't enough room on his 10,000 square foot lot on Commonwealth Avenue to comply with the board's regulations.This was the third plan Agawal brought before the board.

Ficociello said if the 20,000 square foot lot had not been subdivided there would have been no problem. It seemed to be his feeling that the lot the Agawals had bought "in good faith" was not buildable.

Agawal told the board the lot was approved by the board of appeals and it passed a perk test. He said all aspects of the septic code were met except the slope requirement and he was prepared to build a retaining wall around the system to prevent drainage problems.

Abutters in attendance asked the board to deny the variance because they feared further drainage and flooding problems would occur on their land.

"The land is way too small; it's never been buildable, ever," said Margaret Duffey.

Agawal claimed he wouldn't increase flooding problems in his neighbors' yards. He said he was in "such a dilemna" and asked for the board's help in resolving the "hardship" case.

Ficociello advised fellow members to deny the variance so the board could have some time to study the proposal. If they reach a favorable decision, he said, they could ask the applicant to resubmit his application. He also warned residents who plan to buy subdivided lots to check thoroughly with each town board to make sure they are buildable before signing a purchase and sales agreement.

Perdicaro to chair conservation

Gail Perdicaro was elected chairperson of the Tewksbury Conservation Commission this week, in a close vote against veteran Commissioner Cosmo DiBiase.

Former Chairman Bob Rodgers was not reappointed to the commission last week by the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen, leaving the gavel up for selection.

Board member Bob Greenleaf was nominated to chair the commission, but declined the offer.

A move to nominate DiBiase was made by Pete Peters and given a second by new member Richard "Pete" Hanson, but the motion failed on a vote of two yea to four nay. DiBiase abstained on voting for himself.

Perdicaro's nomination was made by Bob Greenleaf and seconded by new member Phil Stone, and was given the chair on a vote of four yea to three nay. Perdicaro voted or herself, breaking a potential deadlock.

Two of the three new members were elected as officers. Pete Hanson was named to the post of vice chair, and Donna Harrington was elected to serve as clerk.

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Oakridge Commons project moves ahead

by Arlene Surprenant

The 16-unit Oakridge Commons condominium project proposed for Oakridge Circle in Wilmington is moving ahead.

Proponents Joseph and Gloria Raetano applied for funding in March through the state's Homeowership Opportunity Program and filed an Environmental Notification Form on the site.

In an informal discussion with the Wilmington Planning Board Tuesday night, the Raetanos said they have yet to file an application for a comprehensive permit because they need site approval first, which the state says is tied to the funding round.

They explained that they anticipate funding approval, if not in this round then through the state's Discretionary Fund, which is set aside for smaller affordable housing projects.

The Raetanos said if they are turned down or if the board recommends a single family development, they could go with five homes on the site using the town's subdivision regulations. Under those regulations, said planners, the 50 foot right of way would have to be waived to 40 feet and something may have to be done with present plans calling for a communal septic system for all units. This last, said the proponents, was approved by the health director.

The development had been discussed at a previous meeting of the Affordable Housing Task Force. At that time, approximately 20 neighbors had come out to complain about density and other issues.

The proponents admitted the project exceeds HOP requirements and is only 25 feet away from the closest abutters' property lines. But they argued that the need for low cost housing is great and the profit realized will provide future security for Joe's mother.

"We're trying to make this thing realistic for the people in town to own because there's nothing cheap anymore," said Joe.

When board member John Garrett asked about condo fees which could affect the project's affordability, he was told maintenance costs would be kept low with the use of vinyl siding and pressure treated wood. Attorney Carol Rolf explained "the way this is set up, this has to go condominiums" if they intend to seek a comprehensive permit.

Members will send their written recommendations on the project to Wilmington selectmen who, in turn, have until May 20 to comment to the funding agency.

Science Fair at North Street School

The North Street School in Tewksbury will conduct a Science Fair Friday, May 27.

All grade, four, five and six students are encouraged to participate in creating projects taht reflect a basic interest in science at their particular grade level.

Areas such as light, electricity, solar system, weather, soil, foods, animals, plants, insects, chemistry, etc., are some of the topics that could be considered.

We ask parents of students wh owish to take part in the Science Fair to please help their child coem up with an appropriate project for their ability level. It is important to remember that even the simplest project can be effective if the chidl knows his or her material and presents it well.

After all projects have been selected a notice will be sent home with guidelines to help the students in the completion of their projects.

Emergency Committee refines company site plan requirement

by Arlene Surprenant

The Local Emergency Planning Committee on Monday formulated a site specific plan to be filled out by all Wilmington companies falling under SARA (Superfund Amendment Reauthorization Act) Title III regulations. The plan would aid emergency personnel such as police and fire officials in case of a chemical spill in Wilmington.

Members decided the plan would contain the following: phone numbers of contact people in case of an emergency, a list of chemicals falling under the province of Title III, transportation routes used by each company, sensitive facilities like schools located near the companies, an inventory of emergency equipment at each plant, an overview of the plant and the surrounding area, and a layout of rooms within the plant. Also included in the plan will be several detailed maps of the town showing such things as wetlands which could be affected by chemicals and transportation routes.

It is expected the plan will be finalized within two weeks and sent to companies which will fill them out and return them for inclusion in a townwide contingency plan. By law, the contingency plan has to be complete by October. Each town and city in Massachusetts is under the same constraints to work out an individual plan.

During the afternoon's discussion, there was a general determination to keep trucks transporting any hazardous materials out of residential areas. Members said industries should be bound by transportation routes they outline on their site plan.

Emergency Management Director Walter Sowyrda suggested members divide the town into quadrants as they make evacuation plans in case of a spill. He also stated should a spill occur he, as a first responder, would want to know what chemicals are involved.

"I want a chemist beside me. I want his knowledge. Then I want to know what I'm dealing with. I won't even go into a building until I do," he said.

Conservation Administrator Libby Sabounjian, who heads the public relations subcommittee, said her group is planning to create sample press releases and handouts to all media personel giving directions on who to contact in case of an emergency. She added it was important to avoid confusion during a real emergency. It was decided that room nine at the Wilmington Town Hall would serve as headquarters should an accident occur.

Form A creates confusion

by Arlene Surprenant

Two plans for the same parcel of land caused some confusion and consternation among members of the Wilmington Planning Board at their meeting Tuesday evening. The land in question is located adjacent to the Elm Street area behind Stelios Restaurant.

The two plans had been submitted at different times. The first plan had been submitted in 1985 and was filed though never recorded in land court. The second plan came before planners Tuesday night in the form of a Form A. Developers sometimes submit a Form A to see if the board will agree to avoid going through the more costly and involved subdivision process. The second plan does away with one road on the site and redistributes the land to four adjacent lots.

Chairman Carole Hamilton noted that the first plan had lots which most closely conform to subdivision control. She added that the plan also had official map conditions on it.

Owner Ed Hill and his attorney Joe Courtney said the plan had been before the board of appeals in 1985 for a variance. Planning Coordinator Sandra Murphy said they would have to reapply for the variance if they go with the first plan because too much time had elapsed for bonding. Courtney said he was prepared to do that, if that was the wish of the board.

Planners seemed to have problems with the fact that there was more than one plan, the status of the site in land court was uncertain, and the year to follow through on bonding had run out. They suggested Courtney backtrack and withdraw the Form A for the second plan and seek a revised official map variance from members of the Wilmington Board of Appeals.

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editorial

The school committee and its amazing power

by Larz F. Neilson

I never realized exactly how powerful the Wilmington School Committee was until last Wednesday night. Never in my wildest imagination did I suspect that the school committee had the power to make someone not exist.

But now I am a believer. A lady in the audience stood up and invited the members of the school committee to a meeting of the Wilmington Home and School Association. Now there's a fairly innocuous gesture. Come on down and have a cup of coffee with us -- pastries, too, if you wish.

Little did I realize, though, the hidden meaning of this invitation. It had come from an organization which was not sanctioned by the school committee. This point was brought out quite firmly by school committee member Bridget Zukas. The Wilmington Home and School Association was using the name "school" in its title without the approval of the school committee. The school committee had not sanctioned them, and therefore they did not exist.

And poof, right in front of my very eyes, the lady who had invited the school committee for coffee disappeared. Gone. I guess that will teach her, having the nerve to exist without sanction of the school committee.

Now, you probably think that I'm being critical of the school committee for this. Not on your life. To begin with, I'm not messing with anyone with that power. How shocking and sad it was to see the lady from the Wilmington Home and School Association disappear!

No, this is a column of admiration for the school committee and its amazing power.

What I want to do is hire them. In fact, I wouldn't mind representing them, if they'd be willing to perform this service for a fee. My mission would be to turn this power around for use on good causes, or at least the good cause that would pay the most.

Just think. You receive a call from everybody's favorite pickpocket, the I.R.S. Most folks turn to lawyers and or accountants when it comes to dealing with these folks. But here's a new strategy -- call in the Wilmington School Committee, and tell the I.R.S. agent that without the sanction of the school committee, they don't exist.

There's no end to the possibilities. You say you want to have an impact on world peace? Call in the Wilmington School Committee. Just for starters, they could inform all those terrorist organizations that they don't exist. That'll fix 'em -- it should bring them to their knees.

Then you could address a few other problem areas in the world. General Noriega? Who? Never heard of him. He doesn't exist. Khaddafi? Neither does he. And let's not forget the Ayatollah on our list of who to forget.

The wrath of Allah is a mere swat next to losing the sanction of the Wilmington School Committee.

As a matter of protocol, the service ought to be first offered to the President of the United States. Donald Regan would get a call from Nancy's astrologer, informing him that the stars say that it is not a good day for him to exist. And when she said "Goodbye," it would not just be a pleasantry at the end of the conversation.

The system even has a built-in kid-proof cap on it. In case some mischievous fifth grader gets his hands on the power and decides to do away with his teacher, it just won't work. The teacher, you see, has been sanctioned -- in Wilmington, that is. But then there's the rest of the world, open for marketing.

I hope the school committee has the formula patented, and locked up in a safe. We wouldn't want this to get into the wrong hands.

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

The Middlesex County Charter Commission and its counterparts in eight other Massachusetts counties has been cut off at the pass due to political opposition on Beacon Hill. That's according to State Senator Bill Golden, Chairman of the Joint Committee on Counties, who says the charter reform bills will "have a tough going in the Legislature."

Since early this year, the elected members of the Middlesex County Charter Commission have studied the viability of county government, long criticized by many in the state as a bastion for cronyism. When they're recommendations were recently finalized, the 'reform' package went to Beacon Hill for approval from lawmakers, as requisite prior to being put on the November ballot.

Unfortunately for the charter commission, its endless hours of debate could be all for nothing. In an interview Monday evening, Senator Golden said, "I'm not optimistic about these bills passing." The bills are the proposed charters from eight counties in the state, none of which presents the option for dismantling county government all together, otherwise know as abolition.

Golden, who since taking over the chairmanship of the Joint Committee on Counties has toured each of the 14 counties in Massachusetts, says that a review of county governments was necessary because they have been "going the way of the dinosaur." At the same time, Golden pointed to the differences among the counties in the state, saying, "Basically it's such a diversity it's like the blind man describing the elephant." Golden went on to say, "Some are affective, and others are a shadow of government removed from the citizens, and not perceived as necessary."

"Removed from the citizens and not perceived as necessary" is probably the most polite and diplomatic way to describe the County of Middlesex. Our beloved county government is probably better known for its indictments than its accomplishments. As a result, voters have not been served well by the Middlesex County Charter Commission which never gave serious consideration to abolition.

So the opposition on Beacon Hill may be a positive development for citizens that want to put the dinosaur out of its misery. Sen. Golden is now quickly drafting legislation that will create a menu of reform options for the charter commissions to choose from, that are acceptable to the Legislature. And the good news is that Golden expects that one of the options to be put before voters in November will be abolition. "There are some legislators who favor abolition, and they may insist that abolition be put on the ballot", said Golden.

Local legislators seem to be split on the abolition issue. Rep. Jim Miceli says he "would insist" on voters being given the option, while Rep. Geoff Beckwith says "the county does provide some vital services" and should be preserved.

Sen. Bob Buell favors increasing the number of county commissioners and is also leery of abolition being a choice on the November ballot. Buell said with tongue in cheek, "If you gave people a choice to abolish the Legislature, they'd probably do that too [Hmmm, now there's an idea]."

Meanwhile, everyone from legislators on down agrees that Middlesex County is presently being stripped of its functional responsibilities. Sen. Buell noted that "the minute we take the jails away from the county, you can wrap them up and say goodbye."

The right to say goodbye to Middlesex County was denied us by the charter commission. But thanks to the Legislature we might still be able to bid farewell to the dinosaur.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz the Jester:

Normally, I don't believe in acknowledging and/or justification of the absurd; however, every rule has an exception. Having been a former and future contestant of the annual tournament of politics, I asked myself about the current situation concerning the event surrounding Notmington's Overseers, Sheriff, and Kingmaker.

I compliment you on the imaginative and creative writing style of the piece. Cynicism is a great form of humor. Since, "More truth is found in jest." (as we are led to believe), I commend your efforts. Consequently, I found your summary a tad weak or perhaps, it was the introduction. (I know, the whole world wants to be a critic.)

The Kingmaker, if you will, can only be a shepard, not a wizard, to have control over such a small flock. Considering the last tournament had only 19 percent of Notmington's eligibles play, the game was not of much interest as you thought. Obviously, 81 percent of Notmington's. eligibles are disinterested. I see that as a greater concern for Notmington.

Timing is always essential to good writing -- as well as in life. Henceforth, I fear, there is a chronological error in either life or in the story. The Sheriff's absence was prior to the tournament as was the confrontation. Is there an explanation for a serious incident being delayed for a tournament or was it part of the tournament?

As you stated, the Overseers do oversee. The Sheriff was appointed by the Overseers. There have always been six overseers -- how could such "deceit" and "raw demonstration of power" have go on so long? Do you suggest the Overseers need an overseer or is it a ripple effect of Notmington's non-participants who oversee already?

As the Jester, you realize that the sword can stay in the anvil forever; as long as the plume has some ink. I agree. Your story recants a sad epic of a "merry New England" town -- but sadder yet -- who will get the real point?

Respectfully,
Notmington's Lady in Waiting
Andrea M. Paglia

Dear Mr. Neilson:

On behalf of Project Bread and Biondolillo Associates, I'd like to thank you for your coverage of the 19th annual Walk for Hunger. This year's walk was the most successful ever - 30,000 people raised $3,000,000 to help feed the hungry in Massachusetts, a million dollars more than we anticipated. The media's support played a critical role in the event's great success.

Again, thank you so much. Please don't hesitate to count on us as a resource for information on hunger issues.

Sincerely,
Sandra M. Larkin

Dear Sirs:

As a resident of Wilmington, a member of the board of directors of the Mystic Valley Council for Children and chairperson of the Campership Coalition of the Mystic Valley Council, I would like to tell you a little about the Campership Coalition.

Our small committee set about last fall to raise funds to send handicapped and special needs children to camp this summer. Most of our contributions are received from individuals, organizations, and businesses in our district. This year, more applicants have come to us for funds than ever before, and unfortunately, less people have donated money to make this possible.

This year, five Papa Gino's restaurants in Woburn, Burlington, Arlington and Wilmington ran a special on each Monday night in April where 15 percent of the proceeds of sales were donated to our Campership fund. Four of the five restaurants reported to us that sales were good for those Monday nights and the Campership Coalition fundraiser was a success. However, the Papa Gino's in Wilmington did not do so well. Unfortunately, the Wilmington location did not have a very good report. Their manager has graciously offered to hold another fund raising night for the Coalition Monday night, May 23. Fifteen percent of the proceeds from all sales from 5 p.m. to closing will be donated to the Campership Coalition fundraiser. We find this heartwarming that a busy establishment can be this concerned for our special needs children. I would like to see the town of Wilmington support this effort in the best possible way - to go to Papa Gino's Monday night, May 23 and know that they are supporting a good cause.

Children from our community benefit from this fundraiser. Many children need very expensive summer camp programs in order to receive the on-going services they require throughout the summer. There are children, confined to wheelchairs, who would otherwise never have any social or therapeutic services once school closes in June.

Any assistance, via publicity on this special event would be very much appreciated by us. We need to raise these funds quickly, as the camps must be paid before the children can be accepted for their programs. We have only a few short weeks left before the deadline. Contributions for this program are also greatly appreciated and can be sent to the Mystic Valley Campership Coalition, 21 Church St., Winchester, Mass 01890. Every penny that is received goes directly to pay for summer camps. No administrative costs are deducted. All workers on the coalition are volunteers.

If you need any further information, I would be happy to provide it. I can be reached at 658-2624. I thank you in advance for your continued support.

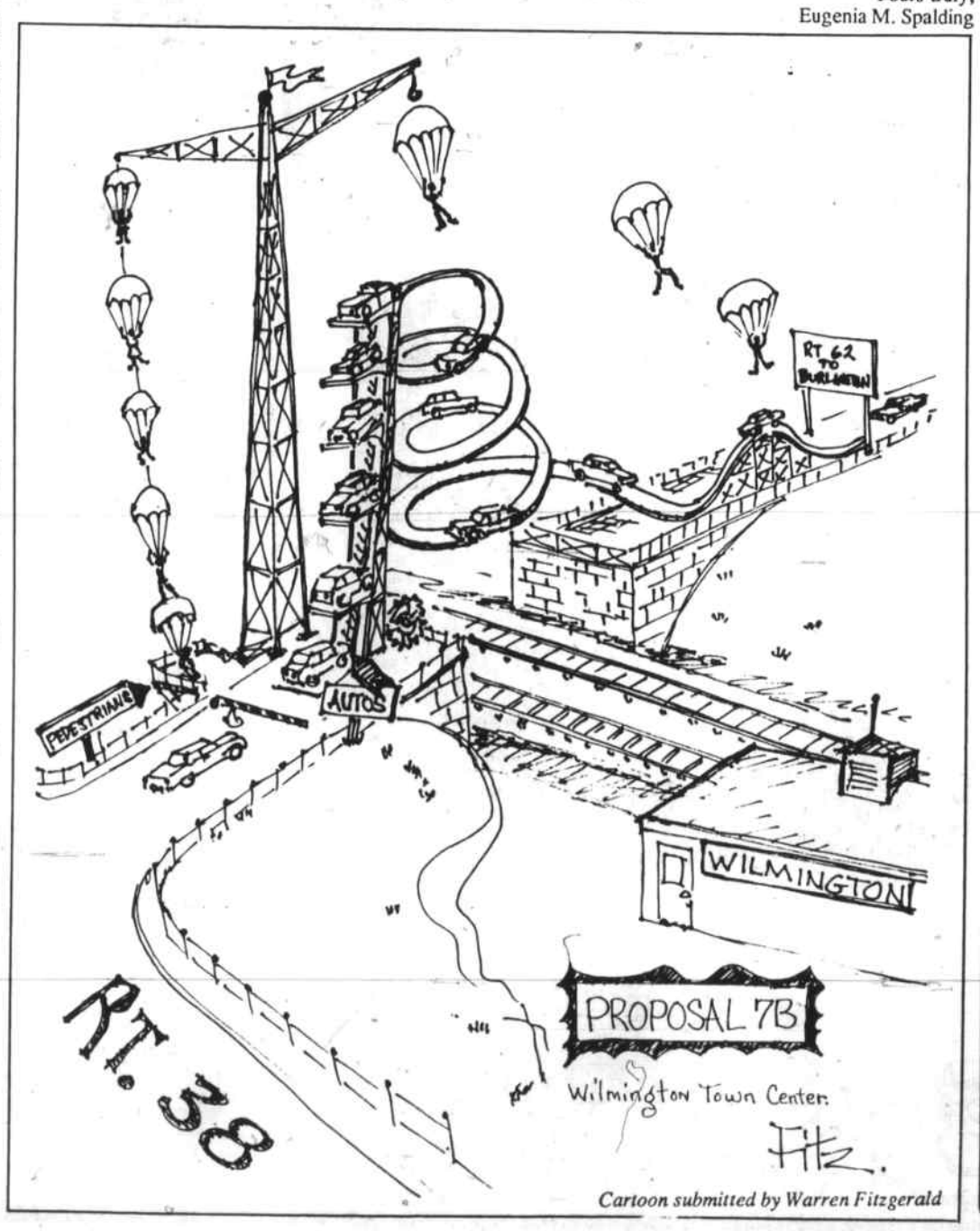
Sincerely,
Janet E. Brewer

Dear Larz:

On behalf of the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury, I want to thank you for advertising our 63rd annual May breakfast.

The breakfast was a success and is a day enjoyed by our members and friends.

Yours truly,
Eugenia M. Spalding



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editorials

Democracy at Town Meeting

Thomas Jefferson something less than 200 years ago described the New England Town Meeting as the finest of democratic government. Possibly those were not his exact words, but that was his meaning.

Tewksbury and Wilmington have just completed their annual town meetings for the year 1988. Were they, individually, the best demonstration of a democratic government?

Well, not exactly.

The number of voters was low, in both towns. If someone were to say that five percent of the voters was in attendance that person would be guilty of a misstatement..

Mostly, those present were persons who had a direct interest in the outcome of financial, zoning, and similar issues to be discussed. But, in both towns, there were voters who were present not for those reasons, but fcr reasons of good government.

In the past 25 years Wilmington has generally completed its town meeting in one day. In 1988 there had to be two sessions.

Good intentions ruined the day.

The Tewksbury town meeting took four sessions. Everything considered that was not too bad. Previous town meetings have been longer.

Th Wilmington selectmen, alas, were trying to be nice people. They included two special town meetintgs as part of the program for the same day. There was long debate in those special town meetings. Everything just got bogged down.

Today there is a danger in having second, third and fourth sessions. Maybe no one will show up. Maybe there will be too few voters to constitute a quorum.

There is one item in Tewksbury which deserves mention. Not for itself, but for the future of town meetings of Tewksbury.

In one of the later sessions this year a number of voters showed up in a bus. They were mostly senior citizens.

Those voters moved reconsideration of an article which had been defeated in a previous session. They succeeded in getting their article successfully voted, and with an increase in financing.

That article serves to remind voters of the time a senior center was voted in Tewksbury, a few years ago.

Senior citizens were present for that town meeting, having been transported to the meeting in three buses. One person acted as the bell wether. When he stood up all the senior citizens stood up. When he sat down the senior citizens sat.

It is a nice story, amusing in an historical concept. And everyone agrees that the center for Tewksbury's senior citizens is a nice place, well attended.

Add to that item another story, which took place this year in Tewksbury. Involved was a matter of zoning, near an area of Tewksbury in which there are condominiums.

Condominium owners were present in the meeting, and they defeated the zoning article.

Again, there is no immediate argument, but it is the portent of these stories which must be considered.

There are four areas in Tewksbury in which there are condominiums. It seems there will be more. Each area has an association, and an individual of the association who is the president.

The condominiums of Tewksbury were allowed on the premises that they would be responsible for their own snow plowing, rubbish collection, etc. etc. The premises were reached on a friendly basis several years ago.

It is possible that something could happen to upset the condominium owners - perhaps snow plowing, perhaps some other subject. They could get together, to plan meeting action, as has just now occured in the zoning article.

No one really wants to see it, but the presidents of five or more condominium associations could well be more powerful in a town meeting than Tewksbury's five selectmen.

Deadlock

by Arlene Surprenant

Some said the board's inability to break their deadlock Wednesday was ridiculous. Some said it was a disgrace. Many said it was politically motivated. And most agreed it was a disservice to the entire town.

For the second time in three weeks, the Wilmington School Committee failed to elect a new chairman. The final tally was a three to three tie.

From an observer's perspective, there seems to be only four solutions.

One solution is to have one of the six member board change his or her vote. Judging from the determination of the two factions to stick together, this is hardly likely to occur.

A second solution is to have someone like the superintendent cast the tie-breaking vote. But according to the present chairman, there is no provision for that under current regulations.

A third solution is to rewrite the rules, providing for either a way to break the tie or to create a seven member board. That might take a very long time.

A last solution is to recall the whole committee and elect a new board. This plan has merit. Just think of all that could be accomplished without bickering, personalities, and politics getting in the way. A committee which could consistently stick to educational matters would be a plus for the entire school system.

Last Wednesday, onlookers caught a glimpse of what could be as members discussed speech pathology, sixth grade scheduling changes, mainstreaming, and the special education transportation bid. For the most part, it was an excellent give and take session on strictly educational matters. Though some people may find these type of meetings boring, a good part of Wednesday's meeting was an example of an effective school board in action.

Wilmington residents should contact school committee members, make their feelings known, and urge that a compromise solution be reached that would be fair to all concerned. While Tony Accardi has served well as chairman, many would agree that a change in leadership is now overdue.

Breakfast at the West

The staff of Wilmington's West Intermediate School were treated to breakfast in their honor Friday, May 6. The event was held to show appreciation of the fine job done by all and coincided with National Teacher Appreciation Week. Thirteen eighth graders and Mr. Robert Young and Miss Sue Eaton showed up at school at 6:30 a.m. to prepare eggs, bacon, sausages, bagels, muffins and various fruits, coffee and juice. The early bird students included: Debbie Koozen, Millie Cavanaugh, Kerry Cunio, Cristin Duggan, Angela Davis, Tara Gallant, Diane Malenchini, Elizabeth Devlin, Michelle Semonelli, Michelle Vigliotti, Tina Errico, Shelley Armstrong and Jodi Pellegrini. The event was the brain child of Spanish instructor Robert Young who was assisted greatly by colleagues Sue Eaton and Sue Smith.

Tech seeks 'one man, one vote'

As a result of a federal ruling, the Shawsheen Tech regional school committee now has to apply the "one man, one vote" concept to the election of members to its board.

"We have no choice," said committeeman Kevin Sowyrda as he explained the process to selectmen at their meeting last Monday.

A subcommittee is being formed to study the five methods of applying the "one man, one vote" concept to the Tech, said Sowyrda. These include weighting the votes of elected members, holding district wide elections, and having local officials appoint members to the board.

A state grant of $10,800 is available to hire a consultant to aid the subcommittee, stated Sowyrda.

The subcommittee, which will be made up of one representative from each of the five member towns, will recommend one of the five options. The school committee, in turn, will review the choices and most likely take a final vote in September. In order to go into effect, the five towns must all vote in favor of the option at their annual town meetings.

Selectmen agreed to approve fincom's Jim Carroll as Wilmington's representative on the subcommittee.

25 years ago

The May 16, 1963 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

The Wilmington Lions Club was judged the best club in District 33-N at the annual state convention of Lions Clubs. President Rene Larivee of the local group accepted a plaque from District Governor William Bloom.

Pictured were WHS seniors who as outstanding scholars, were to be guests of the Rotary Club - Kathryn Butler, Judith Halpin, Marjorie Haines, Marilyn D. Mann, Mary Margaret Sullivan, Marshall Bishop, John Bovitz, and Roy Wahl.

The Chambr of Commerce announced that it would sponsor a clean-up, paint-up fix-up campaign and appointed John Elia chairman with Davenport Davis as promotional chairman.

Chairman Carl Gubellini, Ralph Biggar and Richard Barry, finance committee members whose terms expired in 1963 were reappointed.

With Selectman Wavie Drew dissenting, the selectmen voted to widen Lowell Street between Woburn Street and West Street to a width of 36 feet, using Chapter 90 funds.

Albert Leopardi of Pershing Street, Peter Magee of Chestnut Street and Allen MacDonald of Jaquith Road were awarded evening school certificate credit cards for completing courses at Wentworth Institute Evening School in Boston.

Philip Sweet, son of Mr., and Mrs. Robert Sweet of Aldrich Road was elected secretary of Wentworth's T-Square Club.

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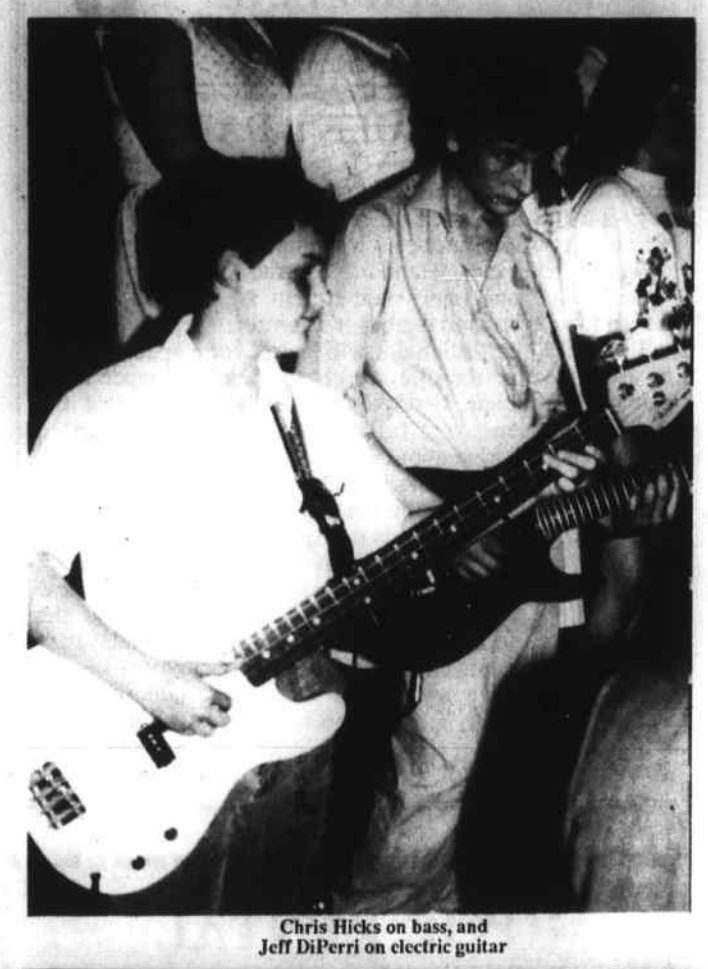
West Intermediate students shine in concert



Chris Hicks on bass, and
Jeff DiPerri on electric guitar

This line of trumpeters includes students from the North and West Intermediate.

It started out as an ordinary school concert, but before the evening was over, students at the West Intermediate School had the audience rocking with popular tunes from the Sixties. Several students had the chance to perform in front of their classmates, and they put in amazing performances.

The Wilmington High School concert will be on Thurs., May 19.

Tara Gallant and Russell Allard sang "One Hand, One Heart"

Drummer Darryl Grant

Greg Hill playing the Barritone

Trumpeter Sean Mahoney is a student at the North

Pianists Patty Savage and Marissa Volpe

Angela Gosse of the North Intermediate is the first in a line of trumpeters

Flutists Kristen Goglia and Danielle Gormley

The West Intermediate Chorus donned shades for singing "Let the Sun Shine In."

Matt Corning sang "At the Hop."

Students recount trip to State House

Five of us left the Wildwood School at 11 o'clock, May 9, to go to the Wilington train station. We were going to the Statehouse to show legislators how we used computers in our school. "We" were Darren Bishop, Ryan Hoffman, Jeanne Ficociello, Joanie DeMarco, (fourth graders) and our computer education teacher, Ms. Abrams.

We tried to figure out which way Boston was so we could know which way the train would come. Ms. Abrans wouldn't talk, Ryan finally figured out which way the train was coming. He looked at where the sun was and it was still in the east. That meant the train would be coming from the west which was to our right. We knew Boston was southeast, so that helped us.

Looking out the window we saw trees, people, buildings, ponds, apartment buildings, and bridges. It was a bright and sunny day. We were all excited. Soon there were no trees, only tall buildings and trains. Before we knew it, we were in Boston. We had to get off the train and switch to the Green Line subway. We got on the T.

Ryan was pretending he was driving the subway. Then the man driving the T came by and asked Ryan if he wanted to drive the train. We all thought he was only kidding. He was really serious. Ryan pressed the buttons and started the subway train. When you press the green buttons, they open and close the doors. There were things to watch out for when you drive a T. A double red light means there is a switch up ahead and another train might be coming. A red button lets you switch so you won't hit another train. We were going through a tunnel underground and when we got out of the tunnel, there was another train coming toward us. So we pressed the red button and it switched us off onto another track and we didn't hit the other train. We got off the T and walked toward the Statehouse. We went inside and walked to where our computer was and we started to write this story.

There were 24 other schools represented at the Statehouse, also. We saw Logo, "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego" and "Painting Plus." Logi is a turtle that draws pictures. We saw a lifesize Logo turtle robot that draws and moves around by commands written on a computer. "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego" is a game that pretends you're a detective and teaches you about countries. "Paintbrush Plus" is a drawing game that has paintbrushes, pencils, and erasers. You can change colors.

Then we went to the House of Representatives in the Statehouse. We saw it in session. You have to be quiet and you can't take any food or drinks in and there is no picture taking. There is a very high ceiling. Mr. Keverian, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, talks very fast. In the House of Representatives there are a lot of chairs where people can sit. There were desks that looked like our school. Sometimes there are a lot of people there and sometimes there are not. There are many statues and paintings in the Statehouse. It is a nice place. We saw a machine called an electric lift. The machine lifted people to things that were too high to reach to fix, such as lights. We saw lots of flags and paintings, too.

We asked a lady at a desk where Governor Dukakis' office was. She took us to the Governor's waiting room where we saw Janet Woo, a TV reporter who reports from the Statehouse. Unfortunately, we did not see the Governor, but if we didn't have to catch our school minibus, we might have. We saw his press secretary and we saw the Gorvernor's window, which was open.

We went back to the school on a minibus. We learned and saw a lot of things we've never seen before. It was like school. We saw historical paintings and statues. We learned about the House of Representatives for social studies. For math we figured out where Boston was. We wrote this story for writing and read it for reading. It's a good thing we wrote this on a computer because it would have taken a long time to write with pencil and paper.

by,
Darren Bishop
Ryan Hoffman
Jeanne Ficociello
Joanie DeMarco
Mrs. Abrams

Wilmington school news

Wildwood School

Congratulations are extended to four fourth grade students who were chosen to represent the Wildwood School by participating in a computer demonstration at the State House in Boston. Darren Bishop, Joanie DeMarco, Jeanne Ficociello and Ryan Hoffman traveled to Boston with Mrs. Gerri Abrams, computer specialist. The purpose of this demonstration was to provide state legislators with information on educational uses of computers. The event was called State Day.

The families of the Wildwood School have enjoyed two very successful activities the past two weeks. First, over 300 people participated in the Annual Ice Cream Smorgasboard. The PAC, under the chairmanship of Maureen McDonald, sponsored the event, which featured the high school jazz band for entertainment. Ms. Mette led her group in a series of crowd-pleasing selections. The students were dancing all over the school. The jazz band certainly gave the Wildwood students a goal for the future.

Thursday, May 5, the PAC sponsored its annual Roller Skating Party at Roller World in Saugus. A large crowd skated, including Mrs. Anne Kilfoyle and son, Mrs. Chris O'Dennell, and Mrs. MaryLou Sousa. They had to skate fast to avoid the crowds of children, who had great fun teasing their teachers. The Michael Tikonoff family had obviously practiced ahead of time. They presented themselves very well on the rink floor!

The PAC is pleased to announce that the fifth grade farewell dinner will be held at the Shriners' Auditorium June 14.

Wilmington High School

The next meeting of the school PAC will be Monday, May 23 at 7:30 at the WHS library. Election of new officers will top the agenda. Principal Paul Fleming will be available to answer questions about next years' schedule.

Note: We like to publicize all events and news from your school. Please get all copy to the Town Crier office by Monday evenings or call Arlene Surprenant at 658-5696.

Karen Passmore engaged

Ms. Adele C. Passmore of Andover Street, Wilmington has announced the engagement of her daughter Karin Joy Passmore to Brian Eric Russell Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Berry of Rotorua, New Zealand.

Miss Passmore, who lives in Great Barrington, Mass., is a graduate of Wilmington High School and the School of Fashion Design in Boston. She is the daughter of Dr. Edmond M. Passmore of Gloucester.

MCC Bedford campus registration

For the convenience of area residents, Middlesex Community College will be holding on campus registration at the North Campus, Building No. 5, Springs Road, Bedford Thursday, June 2 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to noon in addition to regular registration hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at the North Campus.

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Sixth grade schedule change

by Arlene Surprenant

Several scheduling changes will affect sixth graders in Wilmington next year.In September, students will be following a six day cycle with seven and eight periods on alternating days.

According to school officials, all levels of one subject will be taught at the same time in case a child has to change a class or level during the year. This, it was felt, would afford greater flexibility in each of the intermediate schools.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the school committee, West Intermediate Principal James Jordan said sixth graders next year will take study skills for half a year and computer skills the rest of the year. Currently, the students are taking library skills courses.

Another change, said Jordan, is the addition of a group guidance activity period when all students will report to their homerooms. The period will be set aside for such activities as assembly programs, peer programs, SADD activities, and Project Enterprise. By scheduling everything in one period, there should be less disruption in major classes, said officials.

A last change is a chorus requirement for all sixth graders. Chorus will alternate with additional reading lessons.

North Intermediate Principal Mary Driscoll stated that administrators had met with at least 70 parents and the changes were "very well received." She expects another parent's meeting will be held at night.

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Thursday: 10 a.m. Bible study; noon, noontime devotions; 6:30 p.m., Wil. Council of Churches potluck supper at the Methodist Church.

Sunday: Feast of the Pentecost; 9 a.m., Men's Fellowship at the Frey's; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist with sermon by the Rev. Tansy chapman.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Lucille Brown, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519.Rte 62.

Friday, May 20: 7 p.m., Widows support group.

Saturday: 7 p.m., Adult Fellowship.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Morning worship, nursery and pre-school classes; 3 p.m., Junior High Youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday: 6 p.m., Brownie Troop.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Missions Commisison, Choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Esther Circle, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Worship Commission.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Teachers' meeting, finance committee.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

(The United Church of Christ), 220 Middlesex Avenue, Rte. 62. 658-2264. The Rev. Thomas F. Dean.

Thursday, May 19: 6:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Communion; 3:15 p.m., Women's Biblestudy at Joanne Newhouse's, 16 Presidential Dr.; 6 p.m., junior choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Wilmington Council of Churches annual meeting at the Wilmington United Methodist Church. Potluck supper followed by a special program on world hunger and the final business meeting until next fall. Everyone is invited. Take either a covered dish main course food item, a salad, or a dessert. Beverages will be provided; 7 p.m., Bell Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., homecoming, a Christian support group for the addicted and the family, will be starting up at the church and meeting in the upstairs classroom each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Errol Hines, the director of the program will be the initial leader to help get the program started. A coordinator and leader from the church are still needed for the program in order for it to continue; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Friday, May 20: 6:30 p.m., Karate.

Saturday: 7:07 a.m., Bush Leaguers meet at the church to go to breakfast together at Stellio's; 8:30 a.m., the Bush League.

Sunday, May 22: Pentecost, wear something red. It will be confirmation Sunday and the Lord's supper will be celebrated

Every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Sundat school sand at 10:30 a.m. Worship service followed by coffee hour. All welcome.

obituaries

Alma Pendergast

Mrs. Alma G. Pendergast, a resident of Wilmington since 1950, died at Winchester Hospital May 14, 1988 after a brief illness.

Born in Newfoundland, Canada, 88 years ago, Mrs. Pendergast was the widow of Thomas J. Pendergast, and the mother of Mrs. Walter (Minnie) Bahia, and Mrs. Annie (Betty) Aprile, both of Wimington; a son Albert A. Bungay of Newfoundland.Eighteen grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren, also survive. She was also the mother of the late Ruth M. Stewart.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Woburn Street, Reading, Tuesday, May 17 with the Rev. Harold Garbarino, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Pendergast were Ronald Aprile, Robert Aprile, Walter Bahia, Michael Bahia and Richard Bahia.

Andrew Visconti

Andrew A. Visconti, 52, of Reading died suddenly Monday, May 9, 1988 of a heart attack.

He was a member of the Boston Plumbers' Union, Local 12 and the I.B.E.W. Raytheon, a Past Grand Knight of Reading Council 1031 Knights of Columbus and worked at Raytheon in Bedford for the past 13 years.

He was the husband of Jeannie V. (Interrante) Visconte; father of Ann M. Riopelle of Wilmington, Camille T. Visconte of Reading and Andrew A. Visconti Jr. of Boston.

He was the son of Anthony Visconti of Wilmington and the late Anna (Lazzara); the brother of Anna M. Visconti of Wilmington, Joseph A. of Hull, Mary Lou Ricci of Reading, Anthony Visconti of Conn, Annette L. Shelley of Wilmington. He is also survived by his grandson James J. Riopelle of Wilmington.

A Funeral Mass was held for him Friday at St. Agnes Church, Reading. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wimington.

George Reamore

George N. Reamore, a resident of 40 Hobson Ave., Wilmington for the past 20 years, died at the Choate Hospital, Woburn May 14, 1988 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Somerville, 79 years ago, Mr. Reamore was an electrician for Industrial Stainless Steel Co. of Cambridge for many years until his retirement.

Mr. Reamore was the widower of Flora Ann (MacDonald) Reamore and the father of Margaret Reamore,of Wilmington. He is also survived by three sisters, Constant Schrmerhorn of Gardiner, Maine, Ruth Reamore of Chelmsford, and Millicent Guillis of Morro Bay, Canada. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Judith Fischer

Mrs. Judith A. Fischer, 80, a well known member of the Tewksbury senior community, died Saturday, May 14, 1988 at the Pilgrim Rehabilitation Hospital, Peabody following an extended illness.

She was born in West Germany, March 24, 1908, the daughter of the late Gustav and the late Agnes (Rosch) Thalwitzer, where she had lived the greater part of her life. She had also been a resident of Paris, France for 15 years and held dual German-Franc citizenship. Mrs. Fischer immigrated to the U.S. in 1979, taking up residence with her daughter on Janet Avenue, Tewksbury. She was a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

Besides her daughter, Helga Lynn of Tewksbury, she is survived by her daughter Vera-Christine Willig of Berlin, Germany and one son Gueter Fischer of Bous, Germany.

A Memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday evening, May 19 in the Tewksbury United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South Streets. Friends are invited to attend.

Arrangements are through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Lawrence Hickey

Lawrence R. "Bob" Hickey, 57, a well known former Tewksbury resident, died unexpectedly at his Central Street, Lowell apartment Wednesday, May 11, 1988.

He was born in Wilmington, May 26, 1930, the son of Josephine (Marion) Hickey of Tewksbury and the late Dennis J. Hickey and had been a resident of Tewksbury for many years. He served in the Marchant Marine, was a driver for several area trucking firms and was an employee of the Tewksbury Hospital until his retirement.

He was also active in the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge No. 2070. He is survived by two daughters, Kathleen Hickey of Tewksbury, Mrs. Jimmy (Brenda Lee) Turner of Great Falls, Montana; two brothers, William "Chuck" Hickey of St. Louis, Mo., Dennis "Joe" Hickey of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Dorothy) Giannetti of Lowell, Gertrude Tedder and Lillian Bowman both of Billerica and one granddaughter, Crystal Lee Turner.

He is also survived by Carol (Babcock) Hickey of Tewksbury and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held May 14 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home. A memorial Mass will be held at the convenience of the family.

Salvatore Costabile

Salvatore F. Costabile of 30 Congress St., Wilmington died at Mass. General Hospital Tuesday morning, May 17, 1988. Mr. Costabile, 66 years of age, was born in Italy the son of the late Vincenzo and Julia (Burlino) Costabile. He lived in Brighton prior to moving to Wilmington 25 years ago.

Mr. Costabile was employed at Hartz and Mason Rubber Company, Watertown for over 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (White) Costabile; his two daughters, Mrs. Julie Sibert and Mrs. Rosemary Lewis of Billerica; his five sons, James of Derry, N.H., Anthony of Boston, Albert of Malden, Eugene of Brighton and Frank of Wimington; his four sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Mazzarine and Miss Anna Costabile of Woburn, Mrs. Rita Luongo of N.H. and Miss Theresa Costabile of Brighton; four brothers, Joseph of Wilmington, Albert of Belmont, Frank of Hudson and Frederick of Watertown. Twenty-two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington, at 10:00. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

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bits and pieces

Birthdays

Kimberly Surprenant of Reed Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles on May 21 and will share greetings with Leo Woodside of Roberts Road, Jane MacEachern of Kirk Street, Anne Kaizer of Cottage Street and Tewksbury residents June Fowler of Rocky Road, Deborah Cooke of Arlington Street, and Patty Fansel of Lowe Street.

May 22 will mark the special day of Tara Gallant of Blanchard Road, Wilmington, Ryan Wells of Lee Street, Karen Nunziato of Martha Avenue, Tewksbury and Tracy Monahan of Northgate Road.

Brian Davis of Pershing Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on May 25. Town Crier Tewksbury reporter Bill Conlin will turn another page on May 27.

Chipper Murray of Marcus Road, Wilmington will blow out the candles on May 28.

The star

The anniversary star for this week should be awarded to Fred and Helen Fahey of Federal Street, Wilmington who will mark their 60th wedding annviersary May 28.

They were married in Cleveland, Ohio in 1928.

Anniversaries

May 22 will mark the 41st wedding anniversary of Joe and Gerry Dluznieski of Ella Avenue, Wilmington.

Michael and Harriet Lombard of Glen Road, Wimington will observe their 38th wedding anniversary May 28.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights; or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Home and School Assoc.

The Wilmington Home and School Association has announced that Anthony Accardi, chairman of the Wimington School Committee has accepted an invitation to be the speaker at the association's next meeting. Other members of the school committee have been invited as well.

The public is encouraged to attend.

Matthew's a citizen now!!

Congratulations are certainly in order for Korean born, Matthew Chisholm, two and a half-year-old son of Eileen and Douglas Chisholm of Birchwood Road, Wilmington, who became a United States Citizen, Thursday, May 12.

Emblem Club

Tewksbury - Wilmington Emblem Club whist party will be held Monday, May 23, 7 p.m. in Elk's Hall, South Street. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

For transportation call Elsa at 851-2882, or Betty at 657-7829.

Tour leaders

High school students interested in history and public affairs are invited to a State House orientation session to learn how they can lead summer tours through Beacon Hill's oldest building.

Those interested are urged to reserve a place in one of the upcoming orientation sessions by calling Anita Smith, director of tours at (617) 727-3676.

Eileen Griffin

Eileen Griffin of Tewksbury was among the 12 students from the International Relations Club who represented ULowell at the annual National Model of the League of Arab States presentations.

For the third consecutive year, ULowell was named an "Outstanding University" at the presentations. The ULowell student group also received an "Outstanding Performance" commendation at a Harvard Model United Nations competition last February.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Oh, Holy Spirit, Thou who art all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my ideal. Thou who giveth me the divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrongs done unto me and who in every instant of my life art with me. I'd like in this short dialogue to affirm my gratitude for all your blessings and reaffirm once again that I never want to part from Thee though the illusion of material things abound. My desire is to be with Thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank You for Your mercy on me and mine. (Person should pray three consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be. Publish this prayer, once grace attained.) Grateful for Grace attained.

P.R.S.

LaLeche League

The Burlington Group of La Leche League of Masschusetts will meet Tuesday, May 24 to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding - the Benefits of Human Milk."

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the home of Karen Cole, 10 Patricia Circle, Wilmington.

Fundraiser luncheon

Wilmington's Fourth of July celebration fundraiser luncheon will be served Wednesday, June 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at K of C Hall.

The luncheon will include hot and cold buffet, a salad bar and dessert.

Back from Hawaii

John and Ann Regolino of Sunset Road, Tewksbury have returned from a 10 day vacation in Hawaii during which they enjoyed a stop over in San Fransisco where they had coffee with childhood friends.

Gilbert honored

Charlie Gilbert of Church Street, Wilmington was honored by Shawsheen Tech last Wednesday night as a volunteer teacher. Gilbert, a retired machinist, works with students at Tech three days a week. He was honored during the annual spring meeting and dinner of the Shawsheen Tech Advisory Board.

Garden Club

The Tewksbury Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale at the town common Saturday, May 21 (rain date May 22). The club will offer annuals, perennials, shrubs and baked goods.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward the club's scholarship fund.

Yard sale

The May yard sale at the Tewksbury Congregational Church will be held Saturday, May 21. Proceeds will be used to repair the educational wing classroom floor.

Call Pat Millward at 657-7185 for information.

Parent workshops

All parents of elementary school children are invited to two "Make and Take" workshops on Thursday evenings, (7 to 9) May 19 and 26 at the Center School Annex, Tewksbury. The Tewksbury Department of Special Education will sponsor this two-part series and the facilitator is Myra Chang-Thompson, a member of Tewksbury's special education staff.

Craft Fair June 4

Th League of Women Voters of Wilmington will sponsor a craft fair Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the town common.

Refreshments will be available and entertainment will include a magician, juggler and clowns. The public is not only welcome, but urged to attend. Call 658-2709 for information. In case of rain, the fair will be held in the high school cafeteria.

AIM Center

The AIM Center for the handicapped and other residents will be open each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The center is located in the accessible Fourth of July Building opposite Wilmington common.

On May 31, Ken Spinelli will speak on "Religious Interaction in your Every day Life" and the benefit of volunteering your services. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

Those who plan to stay the full time are advised to take a lunch. All Wilmington residents, especially those with a disability that prevents them from getting out often, are encouraged to join this lively, friendly group made up of citizens of all ages.

Plant sale May 21

The plant sale which the Wilmington Women's Club holds annually and which is open to the public is scheduled for Saturday, May 21 at the home of Edith Michelson, 33 Adams St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A variety of plants will be offered. To insure enough geraniums, reserve by calling Chairman Judith Simmons at 658-6741. Dogwood and maple cuttings as well as perennials may be purchased at Hilda Nelson's home, 75 High St. The Conservation Dept. of the group will have coffee and goodies available.

Degrees from Rivier College

On May 7, at its 53rd commencement, Rivier College, Nashua, N.H. conferred master's of business administration degrees in the School of Graduate Studies on James Halas and Edwin Nash, both of Wilmington.

Honors at Central Catholic

Twenty-five Tewksbury students have earned honors at Central Catholic High School - Steven McAveeney, Whipple Road, distinguished honors; high honors, Brian DeLuca, Kendall Street, Richard McCollin, First Road, Marco Molea, Riverdale Avenue; honors, George Cangiano, Shawsheen Street, Marka Duquette, Green Meadow Drive, Barry Finnegan, Fiske street; Daniel Kelliher, Kent Street, Kenneth Malomo, Babicz Road, Mark Nelson, Shawsheen Street, John Sweeney, Emily Road, Ara Aslanian, William Drive, Robert Fardin, Magna Vista Circle, Michael Gillette, Beech Street, Mark Conway,Claire Street, Andrew Flanagan, Pine Street, Edward Keefe, Vale Street, Peter Krzesinski, Chester Street, Peter Landry, Greenmeadow Drive, Jason Pepi, Maureen Drive, Joseph Silveiro, Carter Street, Jeffrey Whitman, Foster Road, James Williams, John E. Smith Drive, Brian Correir, Whipple Road, John Faneros, Mt. Joy Drive.

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Miceli and Beckwith support toxic cutback

Rep. Jim Miceli recently met with a committed group of concerned area residents on an important environmental and health issue, the Toxics Use Reduction bill. H 1749, which both Miceli and Wilmington Representative Geoffrey Beckwith co-sponsored this year. This is a strong bill whose passage would contribute greatly to solving the Massachusetts toxics problem. The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG), a statewide citizens' organization, is leading the fight to pass H 1749.

Miceli listened to Joan Sadowski from Wilmington and others describe five key points of Toxics Use Reduction. Sadowski said everyone agrees that effective toxics use reduction needs to provide technical and financial assistance to industry, but other factors are equally important (such as required toxics reporting for each stage of the manufacturing process; phasing out the most dangerous chemicals; establishing timetables for toxics reports, phase-outs, and use reduction plans; providing for citizen and worker involvement in reviewing reports, developing plans, inspecting facilities, and suing violators; and granting the state the power to establish industry performance standards for achieving reduction).

After hearing these critical points, Miceli responded by stating "It's an outstanding bill, very much needed, and one whose time has come." The bill is currently in the House Ways and Means Committee, and Miceli agreed to work hard to move the bill out of the committee as soon as possible.

Sadowski said that Miceli's commitment to speaking out in favor of the bill will be a tremendous boost at this point in time, but she also said that more help is needed. "All other area residents concerned about the Toxics Use Reduction bill can call MA.SSPIG at (617) 292-4813 for additional information. Everyone is needed!"

Kathleen Greer engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greer, Sr., of 10 Barbara D. Lane, Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen to Thomas MacLeod Jr. of Lowell.

Kathleen is a 1982 graduate of Tewksury Memorial High School and graduated from Fisher Junior College in 1984. She is currently employed by Ormes Transportation Company of Wilmington.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacLeod, Sr., of Ruth Street, Lowell, is a 1979 graduate of Lowell High School and served in the United States Marine Corps until 1984. He is currently emplaoyed by J.G. MacLellan Company of Lowell.

A May wedding is planned.

Elks honor local Shawsheen Tech senior

David MacElhiney of Tewksbury, a senior at Shawsheen Tech, has been chosen "Teenager of the Year," through a program sponsored by the Billerica-Burlington Lodge of Elks.

David a graphic arts students at Shawsheen Tech was selected for the honor and was awarded a plaque and a scholarship at a dinner last week at the Billerica - Burlington Lodge of Elks.

Monthly winners, selected during the school year, were also honored at the dinner. Dan Trainor, Shawsheen guidance counselor who coordinates the awards program, said nominations are made by teachers on the basis of scholastic achievement, vocational ability, character, leadership and community activities. Shawsheen administrators choose monthly winners from the teacher nominations; the Elks Lodge selects the senior of year. Mike Ouelette, youth director at the Lodge, operates the program, which honors high school students from Billerica, Burlington and Shawsheen .

David is a member of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) and a silver medal winner in the VICA District competition for his talent in graphic arts, his chosen field of study at Shawsheen Tech. He also captured a bronze medal in last year's state finals.

He has been a member of the soccer team, Drama Club, Printers' Devils Club, yearbook committee and school newspaper, "Ram Page." He received citizenship awards for science and graphic arts; was the Teenager of the Month for October, 1987; participated in Student Government Day last spring; and served as president of the Junior Craftsman Club. David enjoys skiing, hiking, basketball, scocer and hockey, His co-op position is at KNS Press,Woburn. Earlier this week, he was honored as a recipient of an Academic Excellence award at a dinner in Andover. The award was presented by the Merrimack Valley Association of School Committees and the Merrimack Valley Superintendents' Association.

In the fall, David will attend the University of Mass, Amherst, where he plans to major in engineering.

Service awards presented to three area employees at NEMH

Kathleen Barry and Dorothy Robbins of Wilmington and Tewksbury resident Tony Wong were among the 69 employees of New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham who were honored during the employee recognition banquet of May 9, for their combined 455 years of full time and 70 years of part-time service to the hospital.

Service awards were presented to those who had reached their five, 10, 15, 20 and 25 year milestones.

All three area residents were honored for five years of ful time service.

Pat Shananhan received Professional Certifications award

Pat Shananhan, CCRN, of Tewksbury received the Professional Certifications award during the 1988 Nursing Recognition Awards banquet May 4 at New England Memorial Hospital, (NEMH) Stoneham.

Fourteen NEMH nurses were honored for the highly skilled professionals they have become and for the caring people they have always been.

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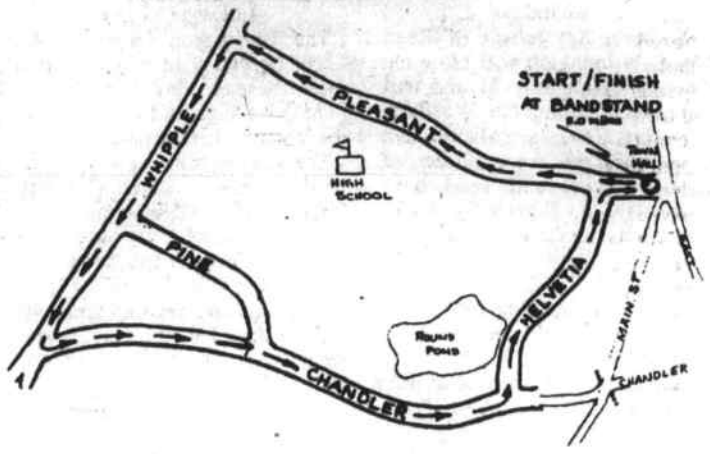

Tewksbury Lions plan Walk-a-Thon for sight

Tewksbury Lions Club will hold a five-mile Walk-a-Thon to benefit eye research this Saturday, May 21, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Lions, Tewksbury youth and various fraternal organizations will take part in the benefit event. Half of the donations collected will go toward Lions Club eye research, with the other half going to the organizations involved.

Walkers will soon be soliciting donations for the five-mile walk, which will begin at the bandstand on Tewksbury town common. Town Clerk Liz Carey said she will be one of the fund-raising walkers.

Selectman Charles Coppola this week said that that donation forms are available in the selectmen's office, in town hall.

For further information contact Warren Carey at 851-7366 during the day, or 851-9165 after hours.

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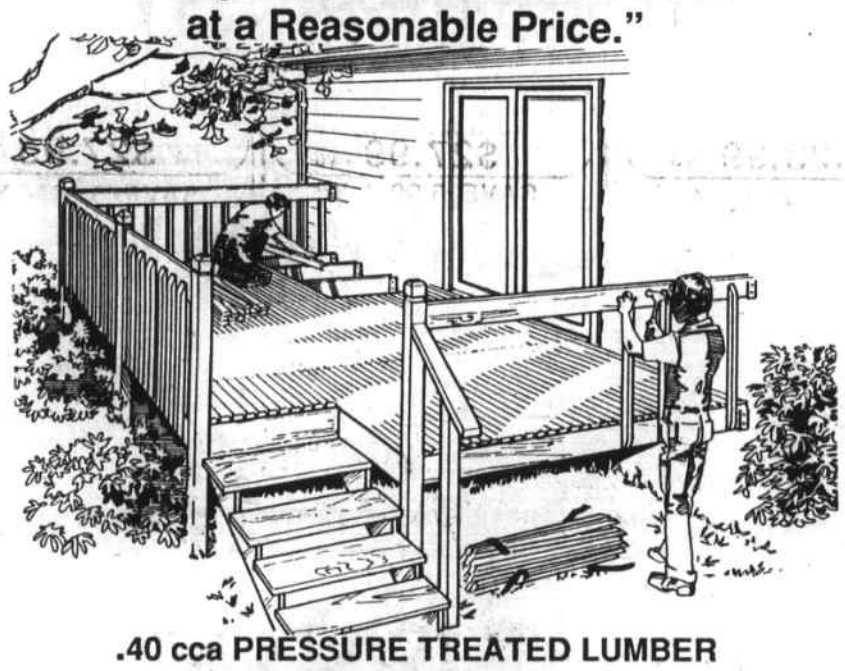

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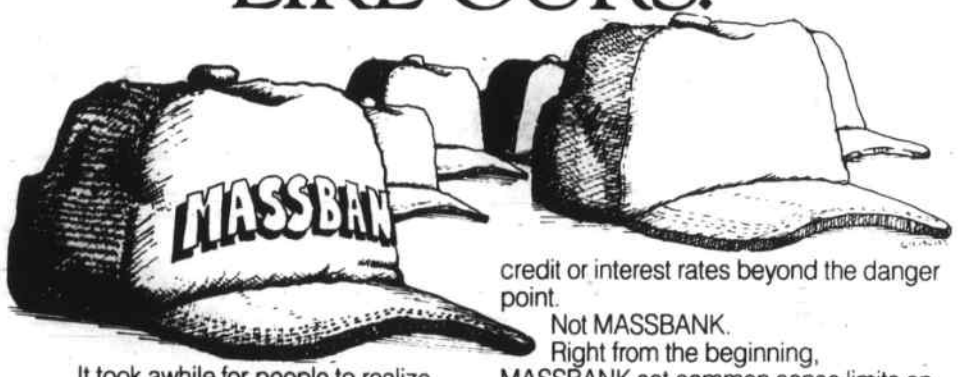

It took awhile for people to realize it, but under certain circumstances, home equity credit accounts could be dangerous.

In fact, without certain safeguards, most home equity programs had made it possible for people to borrow themselves right out of a home.

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Tewksbury students honored by Central Catholic High School

Four Tewksbury residents were honored students at Central Catholic High School, Lawrence, at a special Students Award Night held there recently.

Kenneth Malomo, a senior was recognized for intramural bowling. Richard McCollim and Steven McAveeney received awards for excellence in religious studies. Eugene Choquette received a Legion of Honor award for making a major positive contribution to the school community throughout the academic year.

birth

MARCHAND: Samantha Alicia to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marchand (Maria Gonzalez) of Fiske Street, Tewksbury on May 8 at the Malden Hospital.

Grandparents include Benny and Gloria Gonzalez of Hinckley Road, Tewksbury and Eddie and Barbara Marchand of Shirley Road, Waltham.

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Wilmington schools

Week of May 23

Monday: Chilled juice, chicken nuggets with sweet n' sour sauce, barbecue sauce or honey, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetable, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, cheese steak-ummm on a roll, potato chips, buttered vegetable, jello with topping.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit, fish nuggets, French fries, buttered mixed vegetables, toll house squares and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, oven fried chicken, whipped potato, buttered green beans, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese sticks, buttered vegetable or tossed salad, ice cream and milk.

Alternate: Soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of May 23

Monday: Breaded veal patty, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated cheese, buttered green beans, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Tomato soup, frankfort in a roll, baked beans, French fries, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Breaded pork cutlet, whipped potato with gravy, buttered mixed vegetable, applesauce, hot buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - vegetable soup, cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, French fries, condiments, gelatin with topping milk.

Wednesday: Rotini with meat sauce, grated cheese, garden salad, hot buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Tomato soup, baconburger with lettuce and tomato, buttered mixed vegetables, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Hot sliced turkey sandwith with gravy, French fries, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, ice cream and milk - or - Tomato soup, steak and cheese sub with peppers and onions, buttered corn, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Chicken vegetable soup, pepperoni pizza boat, buttered green beans, dessert and milk - or - Chicken vegetable soup, tuna salad roll with lettuce leaf, French fries, green beans, dessert and milk.

Tewksbury schools

junior and senior high

Week of May 23

Monday: Foot long frankfurter on a roll with mustard, relish, potato rounds, catsup, carrot stix, coakie and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey roasted with gravy, rice or potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, hot angel biscuit, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce, tomato, corn niblets, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered anadama bread, fruit or jello and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, vegetable sticks, ice cream and milk.

Second choice meal is available in all schools.

Elementary

Monday: Frankfurter on a roll with mustard, relish, potato rounds, catsup, carrot stix, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey roasted with gravy, rice or potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, hot angel biscuit, pudding with topping and milk.

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Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered anadama bread, fruit or jello and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, vegetable sticks, ice cream and milk.

Lions meet from both towns

Fr. Joe & friends

Father Joseph Blaney OMI (second from right) at the Tewksbury Lions Club on April 27. With "Father Joe" are (left to right) Tony Belida, Father George Croft OMI, and Wayne Anderson.

by Capt. Larz Neilson

It was a joint meeting of the Tewksbury Lions and Wilmington Lions on April 27, with Tewksbury as the host club. It was a meeting of friendship and an exchange of good will, and to plan for future events. District Officers were guests and extolled the deeds of both clubs.

To many of the Tewksbury Lions Club members, the presence of the Rev. Joseph Blaney, OMI, was the event of the evening. Father Joe, as he is known, is a Tewksbury Lion of long standing. With him was Fr. George Croft, OMI, the pastor of St. William's Church.

Father Joe had just returned from two weeks in Rome and Venice. His companion on the trip was Walter Deputat, Tewksbury funeral director. Of course, as members of the Lions they went to Venice, to see the famous statues of lions in St. Mark's Piazza, in that city.

Walter Deputat made a special trip to the Town Crier office just to tell of the trip. Included was an account of a meeting with Pope John Paul II.

Walter's account was well heard by those who have met him since his return. Father Joe, it seems, is retaining his account for some meeting in which he will become the speaker.

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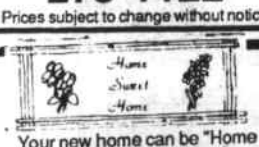

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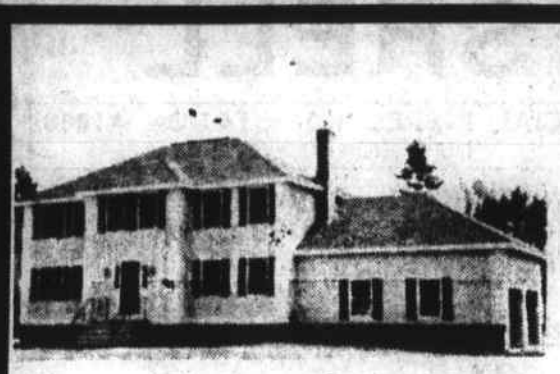

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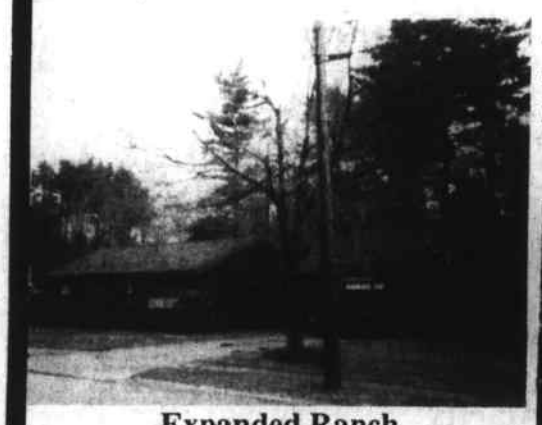

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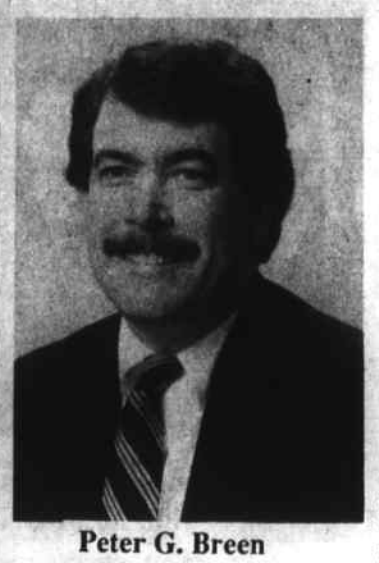

Peter G. Breen

The Breen Company formed to serve commercial/industrial real estate market

The Breen Company, with offices at 228 Andover Street in Wilmington, has been formed by Peter G. Breen to serve the commercial, industrial and investment real estate marketplace.

Breen, a licensed real estate broker, is a graduate of St. John's Prep., Danvers and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Mr. Breen has been active in commercial brokerage and real estate services for some time and brings 20 years of marketing and sales experience to the new organization.

The Breen Company will concentrate on brokerage (sale, lease, exchange), buyer/lessee representation, appraisal, construction consulting, and marketing serving the Merrimack Valley, the Route 128/495 corridor, and southern New Hampshire from its Wilmington headquarters.

Krueger promoted at C. R. Bard, Inc.

William Krueger has been promoted to controller of C.R. Bard, Inc's Critical Care Division, Tewksbury.

Mr. Krueger has held several positions at Bard since joining the company as plant accountant for the USCI Division in 1983. In 1985, Mr. Krueger was promoted to budget manager and has served as general accounting manager since 1986. Previously, he was employed as a senior accountant at Bird & Son, Inc.

A member of the National Association of Accountants and the Institute of Certified Management Accountants, Mr. Krueger earned an MBA degree from Bentley College, Waltham, and a BA from the University of Mass, Amherst.

Credit rating is a long term investment

"To have credit is to have someone trust you, to believe in you, to have confidence in you," said First Bank's Barry Pearson, credit manager, as he spoke to more than 50 couples who gathered at the Speare House in Lowell.

Barry was one of three speakers at a recent seminar for engaged and newly-married couples that was sponsored by First Bank. Other speakers included First Bank vice president and mortage officer Diane Costa, who discussed mortgage financing and First Banker loan officer Dan Sullivan, who covered aspects of money management.

Vice President Pearson continued, "The first and easiest way to establish credit is to offer sufficient collateral, which will protect the creditor against loss. From a banker's point of view, the best collateral is cash, savings account or certificate of deposit."

Pearson also discussed other methods of establishing credit including having a co-signer on the loan. "Newly married couples are in a unique position," the veteran credit manager said. "If one partner has a credit history, then jointly signing for a loan, the spouse with no credit starts a credit history. The other continues to build on his or her credit history."

Another method of establishing credit, according to Pearson, is to show the creditor that "you have good credit character." If you can show that you have been able to accumulate savings or obtain assets, have steady employment and residence, and have been establishing a positive relationship with your banker, he or she may extend you small credit."

One final note mentioned by Pearson was directed to what he called "those individuals who will be changing their names after they say, "I do." "If you have established credit under your maiden name, you don't lose this credit history when you marry. When completing loan applications after you have married make sure that you tell the interviewer that your credit history will be listed under your maiden name."

Also speaking that night was First Bank Mortgage Officer, Diane Costa. Costa told the group that in addition to down payments,there are a number of other costs included with closing on a sale of a house. They includes origination fees or points, attorney fees, credit fees, recording fees, escrows and plot plans and lien certificates.

In addition Costa said that even before you close, you must sign a purchase and sales agreement. This document includes information on the selling price and deposit, the names of buyers and sellers of the property, legal descriptions of the property and descriptions of other property to be included in the sale. It also includes information on when and how the selling price is to be paid, the dates when the buyer(s) will take possession of the property and how long the seller will allow the buyer to obtain financing.

Dan Sullivan, who has been married less than two years himself, told the group that the best way to get started on the right financial course is to develop your own financial statement in order to determine your net worth. "It is a similar process that a business goes through to develop its financial statement," Sullivan said. "You add up your assets and subtract your liabilities to determine your net worth."

"Your financial statement can help you set your goals and plans because you can not only create a statement that represents your current situation but you can develop a statement that will represent what you project your financial worth to be in one year, five years or even 10 years. By doing that you can refer back to the projected statement as the years go by to keep track of your progress and to rework your plans where necessary."

Guest auctioneer

Marv Cutler of Mind Your Body at 1501 Main St., Tewksbury is shown receiving a citation from Governor Dukakis and House of Representatives from Dick Wilson aid to Rep. James Miceli. Cutler will appear as guest auctioneer on Channel 2 Auction Saturday evening June 6 between 8 and 9 p.m.

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Mark Wahl

Mark is three years old. Mark is the son of Roy and Kathy Wahl. Mark enjoys playing with cars, riding his bike and playing with trains.

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Anne Mahoney's Easter Coloring Contest winners

Winners of the Easter Coloring Contest to receive a party at Papa Gino's are (l. to r.) Amanda Berthel, Arlene Santini, Lauren Berthel, Aimee Coutu and Amanda Venuti. Seated is Susan Mahoney, G.R.I.

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Coming Events

Fund-raiser for Campership Coalition

The Mystic Valley Council for Children Campership Coalition has announced that Monday, May 23 will be a fund raising night at Papa Gino's restaurant, 285 Main St., Wilmington. Papa Gino's restaurant will donate 15 percent of their proceeds from every sale that is made from 5 p.m. to closing to the camperhsip fund.

The donations received from Papa Gino's and from other businesses, organizations and individuals in the community will be awarded to special needs children in our district. Every penny that is donated goes directly to pay for the summer camps for these children.

Won't you please join us at Papa Gino's and have a pizza (or dinner) for this very worthwhile cause? Many children have been helped in the past and we would like to be able to help all those who need it.

If you can't be there but would like to help out, send a donation to: The Mystic Valley Council for Children, Campership Coalition, 21 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890. All donations will be appreciated large or small, so please help a child go to camp this summer.

Health Center programs for the month of June

The Community Health Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is offering the following programs and courses for the month of June.

Cardiovascular risk assesment: blood test/blood pressure screening with individual lifestyle counseling to learn your risk for heart disease. Offered to couples and senior citizens at a special discount. Learn your risk for heart disease by arranging an appointment for blood work Wednesday, June 15 from 8 to 10 a.m Counseling sessions will be held the following Wedneday, June 22 from 1 to 6 p.m. Please note that appointments must be made for both the blood test and the counseling sessions.

CPR basic life support: level A - for those who wish to learn cardipulmonary resuscitation to save adult victims of heart attack, choking and drowning. Earn one year American Heart Association certification. Thursday, June 30 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

CPR basis life support: level B and C - for those who wish to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation to save adult victims, children and infant of heart attack, choking or drowning. Earn one year American Heart Association certification. Tuesdays, June 7, 14 and 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. Special Health Care Provider session will be held Tuesday, June 28 from 7 to 10 p.m.

CPR recertification: for those with current basic certification (including American Red Cross) will be held Wednesday, June 1 and 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. American Heart Association certification granted. Special health care provider session will be provided for those who will need to take this course, Tuesday, June 28 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Exercise program: Join the "Fit for All" series:

Aerobic dancing: to improve the cardiovascular system by exercising to music will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 21 - August 16 from 5:10 to 6 p.m. (intermediate); and 6-6:50 p.m. (light paced).

Babysitter training: for 11 to 15-year-olds. Includes first aid, chokesaving, fire prevention and safety, diapering, handling emergencies and much more. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 27, 28, 29 and 30 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Multimedia standard first aid for three-year American Red cross certification will be offered Thursdays June 2, 9, 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Nutrition programs:

Eating disorders: understanding anorexia, bulimia and overeating will be held June 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. This program is free and open to the public.

Feeding your child: a registered dietitian/ nutritionist will give tips on dealing with fussy eaters and encouraging children to try a variety of foods. This program will include long-term lifestyle eating habits and tips on healthy snacks to promote good nutrition and dental health. Thursday, June 2 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Stop smoking: The 20 day American Lung Association's self-help stop smoking plan will be offered Mondays June 6, 13 and 20, (Wednesday) 22, and (Monday) 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

All of these courses require pre-registration and class size is limited. To obtain registration information, call 657-3910, ext. 567.

Al-Anon: meets weekly to help families and friends of those with drinking problems in a supportive group environment: Free and open to the public. Step and newcomer meetings held. Fridays, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Parents Anonymous: for those who are undergoing the difficulties and stresses of parenting and want to prevent destructive relationships with their children. Supportive group environment. Anonymity assured. Free. Call State Office at 1-800-882-1250 for more information.

Shawsheen River meeting

Wednesday, May 25, the State Riverways Program and the Shawsheen Watershed Environmental Action Tea (SWEAT) will sponsor an open meeting to discuss preservation and recreational use of the Shawsheen River. The meeting will be held at the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club at 79 Chandler St., Tewksbury at 7 p.m.

At the first meeting, in Andover on April 18, more than 20 people met to discuss goals, strategies, and ways various groups and individuals in towns throughout the watershed can work together to protect and beautify this remarkable natural resource.

The Shawsheen River originates in Bedford and flows for 24 miles through Billerica, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Andover, North Andover and Lawrence where it joins with the Merimack River. Large sections of Burlington, Lexington, Concord and Lincoln are also part of the watershed. Many small brooks and streams in these towns flow into the Shawsheen River.

The Shawsheen River is a narrow, winding river, seldom more than 40 feet wide. The name means "serpentine," and like a snake the river twists and turns through wild meadows and thick forests. Although there are many natural and man-made obstructions to flow, the river has the potential to be a canoeist's dream. In fact, the Appalachian Mountain Club River Guide describes the upper Shawsheen River as one of the best one-day trips north of Boston.

The river is also a haven for a large variety of wildlife. Many species of birds, mammals, reptiles, fish, and amphibians thrive in the river and along its banks.

Although there has been enormous development in the towns in the watershed, the river has maintained a natural and wild state in large areas. We can no longer stand back and enjoy our good fortune. The time has come for interested groups and individuals to band together and ensure that the River and its environs will remain protected.

One area where the river has suffered is water quality. Presently, no section of the river passes state standards for drinking or swimming. This is one place where a lot of intense work needs to be done to remedy present sources of pollution and clean up the adverse effects of past pollution.

Also, sections of the river, particularly near roadways, are common sites for illegal dumping. Trash, brush, tires, and even entire cars have been left in the river, obstructing the flow of water and causing serious bank erosion, eyesores, and mounting pollution problems.

All interested citizens are invited to turn out for this meeting. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided, and a good time will guaranteed to all.

For more information, call Maria Van Dusen at the State Riverways Program, 727-6278, or Bob Rauseo, SWEAT president, 851-9505.

Benefit concert at First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church of Wilmington will host a benefit concert Sunday evening, May 22 at seven o'clock. Mr. Tom O'Toole, Jr., administrator of the Abundant Life Christian School & Learning Center will perform contemporary and traditional Christian music to benefit the school's scholarship fund which provides financial assistance to needy families who attend the school.

Mr. O'Toole studied voice at Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y. and at the University of Lowell. He travelled around the United States for three years performing in churches, youth camps, conferences, coffee houses and nursing homes.

In addition to Mr. O'Toole's performance, talented Abundant Life students will be singing . An original slide presentation produced by Mr. David Allen will also be shown.

Join us for an evening of Christian music and captivating photography. A free will offering will be taken to benefit the Abundant Life School scholarship fund. Call 657-8710 for information.

The concert will be held at the First Baptist Church of Wilmington, 173 Church St., Route 62.

Open house at Abundant Life School

The Abundant Life Christian School will host an open house Monday evening, May 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. The school is located at 17 Boutwell St., Wimington, off Route 62. Families who are interested in private, Christian education should plan to attend. Teachers and administration will be available.

The Abundant Life Christian School is a ministry of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington. The school has been operating since September of 1983, providing quality Christian educatioan to students in grades K through 12. Qualified teachers are committed to Christ and to Christian education.

Eight students comprise Abundant Life's first graduating class. Graduation has been planned for Saturday, June 4, 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 173 Church St., Wilmington.

For information about the school, attend the open house or call Mr. O'Toole at 658-8710.

date book

Thurs., May 19: 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., Growing up Male at Reg. Health Cntr.

Thurs., May 19: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., St. Thomas lower church. Fall soccer registration. for tryouts.

Thurs., May 19: 7 to 9 p.m., "Make and Take" workshop at Tewksbury's Center School.

Fri., May 20: 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., Growing up Female at the Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Fri., May 20: 5:30 p.m., installation of officers and dinner dance of Tewks.. Golden Age Club at the Senior Center.

Fri., May 20: 8 p.m., North Suburban Mother of Twins Club bowling night. Call Arlene Maloney at 657-7714.

Fri., May 20: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Tewksbury. Call 438-8277.

Sat., May 21: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., CPR recertification at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Sat., May 21: Tewks. Garden Club plant sale on the common.

Sat., May 21: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., yard sale at Tewks. Congregational Church.

Sat., May 21: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wil. Women's Club plant sale at 33 Adams Street. Call 658-67412 to reserve geraniums.

Sun., May 22: 7 p.m., Benefit concert at Wil. First Baptist Church. Benefit the Abudant Life School. Call 657-8710.

Mon., May 23: 5 p.m. to closing, Mystic Valley Council for Children Campership Coalition to benefit from sales at Papa Gino's, 285 Main St., Wil.

Mon., May 23: 7 p.m., Tewks-Wil. Emblem Club whist party at Elks Hall. Call 657-7829.

Mon., May 23: 7 to 9 p.m., Open House at Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St., Wilmington. Call 657-8710.

Tues., May 24: Wil. Home and School Assoc meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Fourth of July Bldg.

Tues., May 24: 8 p.m. La Leche League meets at 10 Patricia Circle, Wil. Call 272-8119.

Wed., May 25: 7 to 8:30 p.m., "Feeding Your Child" at the Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., May 26: 5:30 to 7 p.m., Rep. Beckwith at Flint Lib, Bow Street, No. Reading; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Beckwith at Reading Lib. Middlesex Avenue.

Thurs., May 26: 7 jp.m., State Riveways Program and Shawsheen Watershed Environmental Action Team open meeting to discuss preservation and recreational use of Shawsheen River. Call 851-9505.

Thurs., May 26: 7 to 9 p.m., "Make and Take" workshop at Tewks. Center School.

Thurs., May 26: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Winchester Hospital Chapter, Nat. Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis meets in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. Call 729-9000, ext. 3253.

Fri., May 27: Science Fair at Tewksbury's North Street School.

Tues., May 31: 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., AIM meets at Fourth of July headquarters, Ken Spinelli will address the group.

Sat., June 4: 10 am. to 4 p.m., Wil. League of Women Voters craft fair on the Common. Call 658-2709 .

Tues., June 7, 14, 21: 7 to 10 p.m., CPR course for ages 12 and over at Wil Rec Office. Register in person.

Sat., June 11: Yard sale at Harnden Tavern, Rte 62, Wilmington

Sat., June 25: Eight day teen trip from Logan Airport to Disney World. Call 658-6321.

Sat., June 25: Traveling Teens off to Florida. Call 658-6321 or write TTNT in care of Birmingham, 8 Carson Ave., Wil.

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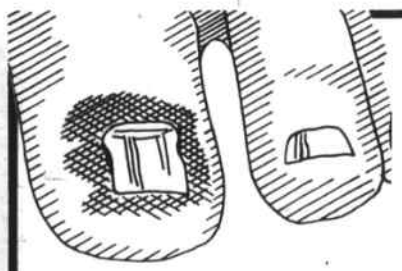

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Wilmington senior topics

Lions' annual filled

The Lions' Club annual senior citizen dinner dance is filled. The Council on Aging therapeutic social, the Spirit of Boston is also filled. I was able to get five more tickets to the Spirit of Boston but they were filled by the first five on the waiting list. We have a waiting list for both socials. If you feel you will not be able to attend, please call the center as soon as you can. You will make another senior very happy. When we fill a cancellation, we start at the top of the waiting list. The first person home is given the seat.

Nurse at the Center

Nurse Abbie will be at the center Thursday May 19 starting at 1:30 p.m. She will be checking blood pressures and giving diabetes tests. Many times throughout the year Abbie finds at least one senior with an escalating sugar level that the senior was not aware of. Through this early detection another senior was able to seek help from her doctor and brought the problem under control.

Hearing aid specialist

Friday, May 20 the hearing aid specialist will be at the center to check the hearing and hearing aids of seniors, starting at 10 a.m.

Senior citizen month

The month of May has been set aside by President Reagan as senior citizen month. To inform the nation of problems facing the older residents many prominent persons in the government, theatre, sports or business field are chairing fundraising campaigns to raise enough money to help overcome these problems. President Reagan has volunteered to be national chairman of the campaign on behalf of those suffering from hearing loss and speech disorders. There are over 24,000,000 Americans with these problems. Over 90 percent of hearing problems can be overcome by seeking professional help. If you think you are having a difficult time hearing have Fred check you Friday. Don't miss out on hearing what you're missing. If you are now wearing a hearing aid and are still not hearing very well, you may need two hearing aids to gain better hearing.

Community Teamwork

The Community Teamwork in Lowell will weatherize your home free if you qualify. To find out if you do qualify, call 459-6161 ext. 301. If you do qualify, you will be entitled to the following services: windows and doors caulked, weatherstripped, broken windows repaired, hot water tanks and six foot hot water pipes wrapped, ducts and hot air systems wrapped, cellar sills stuffed with fiberglass insulation, attic and walls insulated, cellar ceiling insulated and storm windows and doors installed.

It may take up to four weeks after you fill out an application and a qualified auditor checks the efficiency of your system, measures the cellar, checks all windows and doors for drafts and broken windows. And after he sends his report on what has to be done to the planner. The planner may have to contact up to three contractors to complete your job.

The summer months is when the contractors in the field of weatherization have enough men and time to complete a job in a short time. If you are in need of weatherization on your home you better call right away, 459-6161 ext. 30.

Written discharge plan

An act was signed into law in January that requires hospitals to have written discharged plan for all Medicare patients being discharged from the hospital. The plan must be given to the patient or his/her representative, at least 24 hours prior to discharge. It must be written in large print and understandable language, defining the steps the patient must take if he/she does not agree with the plan. No hospital can discharge a Medicare patient unless they have read and signed such a plan and the patient has received a copy. If you do not agree with the plan you must appeal to the Department of Public Health Advocacy Office. If the Advocacy office does not approve of the plan, they will inform the hospital what part of the plan needs correction. The hospital cannot charge the patient while they remain in the hospital for any hospital services they receive until an alternative plan is approved by the Advocacy Office.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending May 17, Wilmington police officers responded to 13 accidents, 21 alarms, two break and entries, nine disturbances and two fires

Six larcenies were investigated, 11 arrests and eight protective custody detentions were made. One assault and battery was reported along with a domestic problem, four liquor related complaints were logged along with eight complaints involving trailbikes and three involving traffic.

Alert neighbors reported seven incidents of suspicious activity and six cases of vandalism are still under investigation.

Other departments were assisted, two fireworks complaints were checked out and officers assisted with five lockouts

There was one stolen vehicle reported and one stolen vehicle was recovered, and one threat and one sex crime investigated.

Arrests

Thursday morning Officer David Axelrod arrested a Wilmington man after a traffic stop. Robert Andreozzi, 184 Main St., was charged with operating after suspension of his license to operate. He was further charged with operating unregistered, uninsured and operating with an expired sticker.

Later on Thursday Officer Jim Cuoco traveled to the Andover State Police barracks to arrest Sean Putney, 26 Bay St., Lowell on a default warrant. Putney was taken directly to Woburn Court.

Officer Jim White arrested Henry Bagrowski, 18 of Virginia Road, Wilmington Thurday evening on the basis of a default warrant issued by Woburn District Court.

Early Friday Officer Bob Richter arrested a Cambridge man on Andover Street. Gregory Sheppard of 327 Columbia St., Cambridge was charged with operating while under the influence and possession of a class D substance believed to be marijuana.

Officer Steve Mauriello made arrests while on radar patrol Friday morning. At 9:30 he arrested Michael O'Brien, 18 of Dorothy Avenue after a registry check revealed his license to be suspended.

Officer Jim Peterson arrested a truck driver shortly after noon Friday while on truck enforcement. Arthur Lamphier, 179 London St., Boston was held on the basis of three outstanding arrest warrants issued by Medford, Malden and Revere Police Departments. Also arrested Friday was Robert Servente, 2 Upton Ave., North Reading. Officer Jon Shepard arrested him on Route 62 near the North Reading line. Servente was charged with an MDC warrant.

Saturday afternoon Officer Steve Mauriello arrested Wayne Rattay, 14 Elm St., Wakefield. Rattay was stopped on Wildwood Street and charged with operating without obtaining a drivers' license.

Early Sunday morning three subjects were placed under protective custody by Officers Jepson and King after a disturbance on Main Street. After a computer check revealed Michael Surette, 25 Hollis St., Lowell was arrested on the basis of a Salisbury warrant charging assault and battery.

Sunday afternoon Officers Jim Cuoco, Jim White and Jim Hanlon arrested two Malden men after a traffic stop on Route 62. Scott McGrath, 265 Brian St., Malden was held on a drive's license violation. A passenger, John Duclos, 177 Tremont Street, Malden was held on a State Police warrant.

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Case No. 126973

To **James W. Thomson** and **Helen Thomson:** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Chase Home Mortgage Corporation;** claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 18 MacDonald Road, given by James W. Thomson and Helen Thomson, to **Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Inc.**, dated May 3, 1979, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2361, Page 572, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twentieth day of June1988, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this third day of May 1988.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

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NOTICE OF
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WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Helen M. Olson,** also known as **Helen Marjorie Olson** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Sigfrid Olson** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 7, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
of Probate

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Minuteman menu

Week of May 23

North Congregational Church, Woburn. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Monday: Turkey pot pie, whipped potato, vegetable blend, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Veal parmesan, rotini, sauce, tossed salad, dressing, rusty roll, fig square.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, gravy, parsley boiled potato, peas, carrots, pumpernickel bread, citrus sections.

Thursday: Beef and bean burrito open face with cheese, spanish rice, mexicana corn, baked custard.

Friday: Vegetable soup, crackers, tuna salad plate, lettuce, tomato, wheat roll, cole slaw, purple plums.

Wilmington seniors

Week of May 23

Monday: Chilled juice, chicken nuggets with sweet 'n' sour sauce, barbecue sauce or honey, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, stuffed shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread and butter, apple and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit, fish nuggets, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetable, toll house square and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato, winter squash, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, newburg sauce optional, creamy mashed potato, buttered carrots, wheat or white bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

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Middlesex, ss.

To **Kathryn L. Meegan** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Kathryn L. Meegan is a mentally ill person and praying that **William F. Meegan** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written apperance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of June 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 88P1974A

ADMINISTRATION
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Daniel J. Stygles** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **Ann M. Stygles** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 6, 1988.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said court at Cambridge, the fourth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
of Probate Court

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• Kidsplace ...

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tape with their impressions of Kidsplace, an autographed Kidsplace t-shirt, a lunch bag with pennies representing the Pennies a Pound fundraiser, a Kidsplace sticker, and other memorabilia in the capsule. Each of the three elementary schools is being asked to contribute to the project.

In looking back over the year, Cannon said she is grateful for the townwide support, especially from the school PAC's, the Wilmington Friends and Neighbors group, town officials, and the children themselves. She noted both New England Telephone and Reading Light have volunteered to send crews and equipment to the site June 8 to dig 120 holes and bring in an electric line.

"It's amazing how much the momentum caught on because we so much wanted this to be a townwide thing," she explained.

One of the most time-consuming parts of the year long undertaking was the effort to raise $40,000 to pay for such things as architect fees, wood, gravel, and equipment. This goal has largely been reached, said Cannon, thanks to citizens who supported the fundraisers and those who donated funds to the worthwhile project. Many local businessmen and developers offered checks for $1,000, added Cannon, and in return will have their names included on a large plaque on the site.

Fundraising efforts are continuing in order to raise another "much needed" $3,000. Part of that, said Cannon, will go toward tool replacement and part will go into a maintenance fund.

"This project won't cost the town a dime," Cannon claimed proudly, adding if they run out of monies for the playground's upkeep, the six member Friends of the Park Committee will hold fundraising events when needed.

In looking ahead, Cannon said the Kidsplace Committee is planning to hold a dedication ceremony in September. At that time, the largest donors will be recognized and a special party will honor those who worked extra hard to make the Kidsplace dream a reality.

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Volunteers and tools are still needed. To volunteer even an hour for Construction Weekend please call Anne Falanga (658-4029). To donate tools,call John Cannon (657-8363).

birth

NICKERSON: John Francis, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson (Janet Zambernardi) of Judith Road, Wilmington on April 14 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Donna Zambernardi of Apache Way, Tewksbury and Charles and Mary Nickerson of Woburn Street, Wilmington.

Grat-grandmothers are Helen Fales of Newberne Street, Somerville and Edith Zambernardi of Elwood Road, Wilmington.

North Intermediate Honor Roll

The honor roll for the third term marking period at Wilmington's North Intermediate School has been released with the following students listed:

Grade eight
High honors

Robert Carbone, Gina DeSantis, Robert Fleming, Angela Gosse, Dawn LaRocque, Kristen Lubanski, Gregory Maiella.

Honors

Robert Anderson, Lori Ann Armstrong, Jaylene Ashdown, Renee Barber, Donald Barker, Susan Bimbo, Kenneth Blowers, John Bridges, Jennifer Caira, Kelly Clancy, James DeMarco, Kristen DeStefano, Rachel Doucette, Thomas Ducey, Bryant Falzone, Laural Graham, Jennifer Gustafson, Keith Hobbs, David Lanzillo.

Mary Lawrence, Stephen Lynn, Greg McNeil, Liane McAuliffe, Kristen Miner, Chris Molgard, Jodi Murphy, Kevin Murray, Shawn Perreault, Michelle Ribas, Kristen Sardynski, Derrick Stokes, Lisa Sullivan, Danielle Vella, Brian Velosa.

Honorable mention

Kellie Arbo, Christian Armata, Sheryl Berg, Lorraine Bimbo, Karen Bishop, Matthew Breen, Marc Bruno, Joy Clark, Ronda Dwan, Erik Engdahl, Danielle Farino, Kristina Kelly, Tino Kimly.

Robin Lacey, Stacy LaCorcia, Douglas Lanzillo, Daniel McCue, Matthew McManus, James Medeiros, Stacie Murphy, Bryan Nigro, Elaine Paolini, Michael Peterson, Jennifer Rago, John Ring, Kim Russo, Thomas Sheehan, Robert Young.

Grade seven
High honors

Charleen DeStefano, Amanda Farkas, Kerri Feyler, Joshua Gardner, Melissa Gill, Stacey LaBella, Ryan Lee, Brian Mullins, Jennifer Robbins, Kristine Robinson, Kerry Ann Spinale, Jennifer Toce.

Honors

Erika Anderson, Daniel Ballou, Ann Marie Barletta, Jeffrey Berg, Lynette Berger, Kerii Bowlby, Karen Buckley, James Burchsted, Stephen Burns, Joseph Catanzano, Jennifer Chappie, Michelle Ciaramaglia, Heather Creeth, Marie D'Ambrosio, Sharon Dalio, Leslee DeLong, Anthony DiGiovanni, Jacqueline DiLeo, Michael Doucette, Beth Estabrooks, Jennifer Fales, Derek Fullerton, Stephen Greco.

Lee Ann Iannacchino, Julie Kane, Thomas Killilea, Matthew LaCava, Robert Lesko, Matthew Lewis, John Linskey, Erica Lojek, Kerri Lyman, Jennifer MacDonald, Julie McDonald, Joy Michaud, David Oatis, Dominic Spinelli, Michael Stanchi, Lori Strow, Carrie Tarantino, Leanne Tarantino, Michelle Tentindo, Sheila Thornton, David Toto, Kimberly White, Mark Woodbury.

Honorable mention

Joseph Accardi, John Burke, Richard Cann, Shane DeMaggio, Daniel DiCenso, Chad Downs, Lisa Fisher, David Giles, David Godin, Dennis Godin, Christopher Gray, Kristen Hall, Christopher Kearns, Kelli LaVita, James MacDonald, Brian MacLean, Carl Nickerson, Jennifer Pratt, Charles Samatis, Marianne Thompson, Natalie Trio, Jeffrey Valliere, Mark Zambernardi.

Grade six
High honors

Jason Buccheri, Steven Hall, Shannon Jepson, Kim Laquidara, Daniel Lutz, Jessica Riese, Marco Vitale, Paul Ware.

Honors

Gregg Barry, Francis Birmingham, Lori Bova, Angela Caira, Christopher Crowell, Rosaline Cudia, Kristine Cullen, Christine Dearing, Laura DeMarco, David Dussault, Jill Edmonds, Alyssa Falzone, Adrienne Fay, Daniel Fitzgerald, David Fleming, Brian Gargan, Ryan Groves, David Haugh, Susan Hill, Charles Kacamburas, Jennifer Kane, David Kenney, Jennifer Kilburn, Cheri Lawrence, Joseph Lyman.

John MacKinnon, David Maglio, Shawn Mahoney, Bryan Mahoney, Bryan Malesyzk, Paul Mangino, Herbert Mason,Bryan McFeeters, Adam Miner, Michael Moore, Richard Morin, Jill Murphy, Jennifer Murray, Kate Nepveu, Christopher O'Rourke, Andrew Pagliarulo, Michael Patterson, Heidi Pavlidis, Lori Pinkham, Joseph Rega, Brendan Rogers, Angela Rongone, Lynette Sbano, Kerry Separ, Michael Tentindo, Rebecca Todd, Steven Walsh, Joseph Zukas.

Honorable mention

Laura Angus, Kevin Camell, Christopher Corby, Tammy DeLisle, Kim Engdahl, Jeanne LaRocque, Jeffrey McManus, Nicole Muraca, Bonnie Noel, Eric Robbins, Joel Santorelli, Lynette Silva, Steven Smith, Michael Watters.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

The adopted FY-1989 Town Budget, which shows the use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, is available for inspection from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA. 01887.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

WATER & SEWER BOARD

Use of Automatic Underground Lawn Sprinklers
Prohibited

The Board of Water & Sewer Commissioners at their October 22, 1987 meeting voted to prohibit the use of town water for any new automatic, underground, irrigation systems; i.e. lawn sprinklers; for residential, commercial or industrial properties.

THE BOARD OF WATER &
SEWER COMMISSIONERS
George R. Allen
chairman

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 20A, Section 5, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 7, 1988 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, on certain zoning articles to appear in the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting to be held June 20, 1988.

Article 4: To see if the Town will amend the Zoning Bylaws and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington to rezone Parcel 18 on Map 12 from general industry (GI) to residential area of 10,000 square foot building lots (R-10); or to take any appropriate action thereto.

Article 5: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw Section 3.3.3, classification of Residential uses, Community Housing Facilities, by deleting the last phrase in the last sentence, "Housing for the elderly and handicapped," and inserting in its place, "affordable housing for the elderly, handicapped, low and moderate income persons or families;" or do anything in relation thereto.

Article 7: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 (R-60) District to Residential 20 (R-20) the following described parcel of land:

One (1) on a Plan entitled "Plan of land in Wilmington, Mass." dated July 11, 1960, "Northeastern Engineering Associates, Inc., Burlington, Mass., Ronald A. Forbes, Land Surveyor, reported with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book of Plans 93, Plan 76, and bounded and described as follows:

Southerly By Hopkins Street as shown on said Plan, one hundred ninety-one and 10/100 (191.10) feet;

Southwesterly by Lot 2, as shown on said Plan, six hundred forty-nine (649) feet;

Northwesterly by land of Delphis E. and Edna L. Tardiff, as shown on said Plan, one hundred ten (110) feet; and

Northeasterly by land of Rose Molinari and land now or formerly of Henry and Rita Filipone, in two courses, as shown on said Plan, measuring respectively ten and 68/100 (10.68) feet, and six hundred ninety-nine and 92/100 (699.92) feet.

Containing 2.30 acres, more or less, according to said Plan.

Subject to a right-of-way along the Northeasterly boundary of the granted premises as shown on a "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., belonging to Mary A. Lynde, dated January, 1914, Clarence E. Carter, Civil Engineer" recorded with said Deeds, Plan Book 31, Plan 29, said right-of-way being also shown on the plan first above referred to and being variously described as 16' and 20' in width.

Being a portion of the same premises conveyed to this grantor by deed of Meadow Construction Company, Inc., dated March, 1961, and recorded with said Deeds, Book 1506, Page 462.

Said parcel being shown as Parcel 58C on the Town of Wilmington Assessors' Map 11 and containing 2.61 acres; or do anything in relation thereto.

A copy of the proposed text and map may be inspected at the Wilmington Planning Board office or at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, during regular business hours.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard on the zoning proposals should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole S. Hamilton, chairperson
Wilmington Planning Board

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Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

The vegetable garden does not have to be an "excuse me" corner of the yard. By that I mean our vegetable patch can be a very attractive part of the landscape if we add a little color here and there, along with trying to stay ahead of the weeds in July and August.

Before we proceed in that direction, here is a suggestion to all of the pea growers out there. If you will follow this suggestion, I can almost guarantee you an improved harvest when the crop matures late in June. As we know, peas are a cool weather crop; plant in April, pick late June, replant that spot to something else early in July. It is the physiology of the pea plant which dictates this cool weather life cycle. Once the temperatures are consistently in the high 70s and 80s, the entire pea plant above and below ground begins to deteriorate. We cannot do much about controlling air temperature, but we can, to some extent, control soil temperatures.

Peas do best when the temperature of the soil is kept fairly constant at 58 to 65 degrees. The way to keep the soil cool through June is to spread a three to four inch mulch around the base of the plants up and down the rows. I use grass clippings since (a) they act as an efficient soil insulator, (b) clippings are plentiful now, and (c) the price is right. In lieu of grass, leaves are fine, as is peat moss. Now is the time to do this, and you can look for the rewards late in June.

About 20 years ago, I noticed quite by accident that the vegetables growing within three feet of my marigold border were healthier, stronger and faster growing than the plants further into the garden. Not knowing what to make of this, I wrote to the School of Plant Biology at UMass, Amherst, and described what I was seeing. A week or so later, I heard back from a botanist who went into great detail describing the "marigold effect." The essense of this letter was that the roots of the marigold plant give off a sulphur compound into the soil which repels root chewing insects. The letter went on to say that many of the commercial Dutch bulb growers interplant marigolds between rows of tulips and daffodils, thereby harvestring bigger and healthier bulbs. Although my marigold border was planted purely for its visual effect, I was, without realizing it, gaining the secondary benefits of this "marigold effect."

Another reason I like to use marigolds in the vegetable garden is because they continue to bloom through most of the summer. The small rowing varieties (Burpee's "mule" marigolds are superb) make excellent borders, and are quite wind resistant, standing only 12 to 14 inches tall. Clumped in groups of five or six plants here and there in the garden marigolds provide a cheery splash of color among the predominantly green vegetables. Dwarf marigold plants are in good supply this spring at area garden centers, priced at a couple of dollars for a flat of six to eight plants.

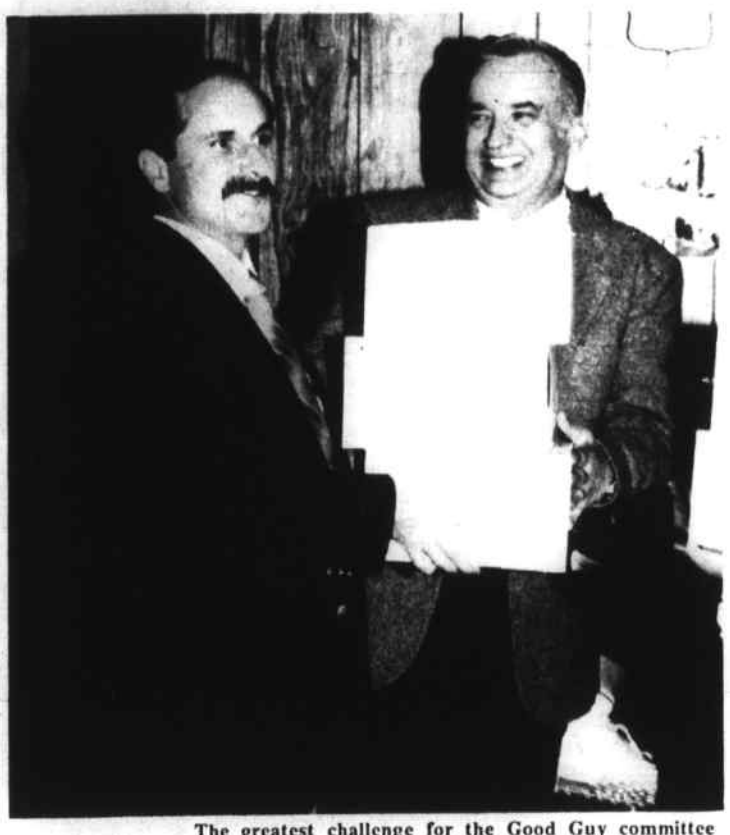
I think it is safe to say that a relatively low percentage of vegetable growers (certainly less then half) grow their own cabbage, broccoli, and brussels sprouts. I have wondered why this is, since these plants of the cabbage family are quite easy to bring along. Perhaps you have tried once or twice, and have been turned off by the unsightly green cabbage worms which are a common pest.

Experienced gardeners are familiar with the pure white moth which flutters around these plants in June and July, waiting to lay their eggs on the underside of the leaves. It is from these eggs that the green worms materialize a little later on. When the white moths are in evidence, some judiciously applied Sevin will prevent a serious infestation. We will spend more time in the area of insect control next month, considering both organic and inorganic methods.

If you do grow broccoli or cabbage, now is the time to set the young seedling plants into the main garden. It is a little late to start from seed - I would suggest you purchase a dozen started plants from Mahoney's, Yentile's or Pinewood Gardens. Three points to keep in mind when setting the young plants out: 1. handle them gently, so as to disturb their roots as little as possible, 2. set the plants a good 18 inches apart in the rows (you will be surprised at how quickly the space in between fills up) and 3. soak them thoroughly, to "set" them into the soil. If there is any secret to transplanting, it is to deliver plenty of water to the plants immediately after making the transition.

It is still too early, by two weeks, to plant the cucumber seeds. The soil must be thoroughly warmed up before starting cukes. Next week we will plant green beans and peppers.

Paul Bova named 23rd Good Guy



Good Guy's surprise

The greatest challenge for the Good Guy committee each year is how to bring the Good Guy to the dinner without letting the cat out of the bag. Paul Bova was asked to drop off some ice cream cakes at the Sons of Italy Hall. He walked into the dinner with his hands full. Rico Catalano (right), who received the award many years ago, was on hand to take the cakes.

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington honored its 23rd Good Guy, Paul Bova, at a special dinner and ceremony Saturday night at the Sons of Italy Hall.

Paul was honored for his volunteer work on various non-profit organizations and his unselfish devotion to Wilmington youth and those in need.

Paul has served on the Fourth of July Committee and the Recreation Committee and been a member of the Alumni Association and the Knights of Columbus. He has also been a coach for Pop Warner and Little League. Friends and family members who wrote letters of nomination referred to Paul's easy going personality, his willingness to drop whatever he was involved in to help others, and his long years of service to the town.

"Not only has he been there for his family but for the town. I'm very proud to be Paul Bova's daughter," wrote Keri Bova, one of many family members and close friends in attendance.

Son Paul Bova Jr. recognized that all his father's extra activities would not have been possible without his mother Mabel's patience and support.

"It's great to know my family thrives on doing for others rather than themselves," he said.

Attendees enjoyed a five course roast beef dinner and a roast of a different sort as several friends took to the microphone to gently rib, and often praise, this year's Good Guy.

"Paul Bova doesn't know the meaning of the word selfish," said Selectman Jim Stewart, adding that of course Paul doesn't know the meaning of thousands of other words as well.

Ken Spinelli, of the Fourth of July Committee, noted that Paul "brings great honor to the organizations he belongs to" while the Alumni Association's Suzi Cushing called both Mabel and Paul "real friends for life."

Not unexpectedly, the Wilmington School Committee came in for its share of ribbing.

In presenting a plaque of appreciation "direct from Santo Domingo," Chairman Tony Accardi of the school committee introduced himself with the words, "For those of you who don't know me, I'm the Black Knight."

In a deadpan manner, Jim Stewart maintained that Paul was actually an alternate choice for the Good Guy Award. There were two other people nominated, he said, "but Shirley Callan and Bob Horan couldn't be with us tonight."

Emcee Harry Cunningham sharpened his wit on both the committee and the Town Center project. He told an audience convulsed with laughter that the project has a long history of stopping and starting up again. When someone asked why the project was on hold this time, Cunningham replied, "We have to have it finished the exact day that the school committee elects a chairman."

Throughout the evening, Paul was gifted with plaques of appreciation, A Good Neighbor Award from his employer, General Electric, a Paul Revere bowl, and matching white sweaters for both he and his wife.

One of the most unique gifts was a bouquet of long stemmed roses for Mabel on the occasion of the Bova's recent 25th wedding anniversary and a coupon for dinner at the Backstreet Restaurant.

In presenting the gift, Jack Cushing explained that part of the ruse to get Paul to the ceremony had been a promise of dinner to celebrate the couple's anniversary.

Last year's Good Guy Lillian Brown handed Paul the Good Guy Award in recognition of his "many contributions to our community."

In accepting the award, Paul maintained the whole evening was "a complete surprise."

"You can't imagine what it means to me to be in the company of the rest of these Good Guys in Wilmington," he said, adding that he was truly a rich man if one counts all his supportive friends, family members, and the opportunities he's had to help others.

Select group

The previous recipients of the Good Guy Award pose with Good Guy Paul Bova. From left, front: Dick Duggan, Lillian Brown, Bova, Judy DiPalma, Ken Spinelli. Standing: Jack Cushing, Ray McNamara, Frank Kelley, Rocco DePasquale, Frank Sferrazza and Rico Catalano. (Photos by Bob DiPalma)

Bruce Street problem continues

Drainage facilities at Bruce Street in Tewksbury will get a close once-over sometime in the near future. So the Board of Health and Public Health Director, Bill McMenimen, agreed on May 16. They had just finished reviewing the problems, in a 40 minute talk with Bruce Street resident Bruce Frasco.

Bruce Street has been a problem since last November, when the first report of "sewage in the storm drains" of Bruce Street was received. McMenimen found several storm drains with drain pipes leading into them at that time. He took samples of the water on three occasions.

The results were conflicting. The first time, McMenimen recalled on May 16th, indicated the possible presence of sewage. The second test was better. But there is also a question of iron in suspension, in two brooks, one coming from near the high school.

On May 10 McMenimen and Dr. LaPuck (PhD, Chemsitry) went to Bruce Street, where Dr. LaPuck took samples for analysis. McMenimen is now awaiting the answers from LaPuck.

There are questions, McMenimen told the Board of Health, on what causes the odors in the storm drains. There are, he said, "a number of pipes" in the catch basins, none of which were installed by the town. "I know for a fact that one of them is used to drain a cellar, using a sump pump."

McMenimen did not identify the house, but Bruce Fasco, resident, spoke up to say "there are a lot of pipes there."

Both Frasco and McMenimen spoke of those pipes and agreed that the Tewksbury Department of Public Works had not given permission for the installation of the pipes to the catch basins. Frasco went on to talk of "bacteria and detergents" and "water borne diseases."

Frasco told the Board of Health that he had four children, who "I have to protect." Last year, he said, mosquitoes in the neighborhood "seemed to be infectious." He felt the same for this year, but also felt it might not be accurate.

Frasco felt it was possible that "raw sewage was coming to his house." "Neighbors" he said, "say a certain house had sewerage draining into the storm drain. I'll do what I have to do, to protect my family" he added.

Frasco described one pipe, leading into a catch basin, as being "about two feet high." Presumably this means an outlet two feet above the water level, or above the ground level. He and McMenimen agreed they would look at that pipe sometime in the future.

"I can concentrate on that pipe" said McMenimen. "If there is raw sewerage, then we will be able to take steps to get it corrected."

Frasco, who owns a home on two and a half acres, said his wife desires that some of the pipes be "blocked up." McMenimen advised him not to do it.

"We are not looking to take that problem and put it somewhere else. We want it out of there, but it is up to the DPW and the Planning Board!" McMenimen said.

Chairman Bill Lindsay observed that "you have to prove something before you take steps." Lindsay asked "Did the same builder build all those homes (on Bruce Street)?

Frasco told the board that it was so, and that "nothing jibes with the plans. People there want to start a 'grass roots' campaign."

Luncheon buffet to benefit 4th of July celebration

The Wilmington Fourth of July Committee will hold its annual fund raiser luncheon Wed., June 1 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Wilmington. This popular event sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Knights of Columbus and Hanley Catering, will feature a super hot and cold buffet, a salad bar with everything from soup to nuts, dessert and coffee and tea.

A continuous video of last year's events will be shown during the luncheon.

All of the sponsoring groups have pledge their support for this worthwhile community project. The buffet will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 each (tax exempt) and are available from the Chamber of Commerce or any member of the Fourth of July Committee. Proceeds from the luncheon are used to provide entertainment during Wilmington's week-long Fourth of July celebration.

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Big victory over Billerica

TMHS stuns Indians

The Tewksbury High School boys' track and field squad travels to Haverhill today (May 18) for a 3:30 p.m. meet. Saturday, Tewksbury will participate in the annual Northern Area Meet being held at Cawley Stadium. The field events will begin at 4 p.m. and the running events at 5:15 p.m.

Tewksbury 78 Billerica 67

Unexpected performances, as well as clutch performances gave the Redmen one of their more spectacular victories ever, as Tewksbury defeated an excellent Billerica team in Billerica by a 78-67 score.

The meet was up for grabs going into the final two events with Tewksbury holding a 69-63 lead. The Redmen were in trouble. They had hoped to need only one point going into the 200 meter dash, but their wish was put on hold when Billerica was able to come away with a second and third in the 800 meter run and take the meet down to the final two events. Billerica was strong in the 200 meter dash, the Redmen expecting only a one point third place finish, but with converted distanceman turned sprinter, junior Tommy Hooper running the fastest race of his career, Tewksbury received a three point second place finish.

This assured the Redmen of 72 points, but 73 points are needed to win a meet. Senior Dan Fiore, running the 220 yard dash for the first time this year, and coming off a come from behind win on the last hurdle of the 300 meter intermediate hurdles 15 minutes earlier, dashed by Billerica's number two runner in the last 30 yards, taking third place and giving the Redmen the necessary number of points to win the meet.

To add to the victory, sophomore Jeff Rideout ran a 54.5 anchor leg of the mile relay to come from 25 yards behind and help his teammates get the final five points for a relay victory and a 78-67 victory.

The young Redmen raised their conference record to 3-2-0 and their overall record to 3-3-0 with the victory. There were several winners for Tewksbury, all basically were personal best performances, with few exceptions. Dan Fiore's win in the intermediate hurdles was his best time of the season, as was Jeff Rideout's 2.02.3 in the 800 meters. Senior BC football bound Dan Britten continued to impress in the discus with a best 126'6" toss. Abe Mills, a sophomore, continued to be one of the most confident athlete's on the team, as he too turned in a best in winning the triple jump with a jump of 39'2 1/2" performance.

The mile relay team that won also had excellent performances from Carl Melius, a senior, freshmen Sean Conley and junior C.L. Mills.

The 4 x 110 meter relay squad of junior Tommy Aylward, co-captain seniors Dave McSweeney and Jeff Stone, along with sophomore speedster Rob Lombardi, also pulled out a great victory for the team. The last three victories came in the field events.

Jeff Stone continued his mastery in the pole vault with a winning 11' jump.

Tom Canarelli did the same in the javelin with a 179'9" toss. Senior Joe Andriolo came away with probably the team's biggest field event victory as he just missed at 6', edging his Billerica counterpart with a 5'10" jump.

Second place finishers included Dave McSweeney with a personal best 131'9" toss in the javelin; junior Pat McCaffery with a 4.51.7 time in the mile, less than a second out of first place; Chris Macie with a super effort in the shot put; Joe Andriolo, who passed several jumps in the triple jump to concentrate on the high jump, after he knew his team would take first and second place in the event; Rob Lombardi, a second place in the100 meter dash and Carl Melius with a good second place in the 400 meter run.

Third place efforts came from senior Sean Green in both the high jump and the 400 meter run; Kevin Kelley, a sophomore, in the two mile run; Tom Canarelli in the shot put; always improving Scott Niles in the discus; Tommy Hooper took the third place in the 100 meter dash in a personal best time; and finally Jim Avery, one of the team's most improved performers, as he took a strong third in the 110 meter high hurdles and tied with teammate Abe Mills for third in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

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Redmen upset Indians

The TMHS boys' track team, shown in action in an earlier win over Wilmington, came up with another big effort in an upset of Billerica last week.

Wilmington Youth Soccer

Wilmington nips Waltham, 2-1

Boys' under 12-11

Wilmington beat the Waltham team, 2-1 in Youth Soccer League action last week to avenge the season opening 5-0 loss.

The boys played their best game of the season. They played aggressively and as a team.

Both teams kept their goalies quite busy. Goalie Richie Barden played the entire game and did an outstanding job.

In the first half of the game fullbacks Ryan Swasey. Rob Bentley and Paul Heigham showed Waltham what a powerful line they were. They managed to constantly gain control of the ball.

The Waltham goaltender came out of the net and partially blocked Chris Gill's shot on goal, but quick thinking on Phil Florence's part aided him in getting the first goal of the game.

The second half was just as exciting as the first. Superb playing was shown by forwards Eric Jones, Garrett Whittemore and Steven Shaw with many shots on net.

Doug Oleander played his best game so far with some help from Keith Audette, Kevin O'Leary and David Maglio, who continually gained control of the ball.

Shawn Barden kicked the ball across the goal mouth and quick Danny King was able to put the ball in the net making it a 2-0 game.

Minutes before the end of the game, Waltham was able to score, but that was the only goal that Wilmington allowed.

Boys win fourth straight

The past week started with a super game as the Wilmington boys' Under 10 II team won its' fourth straight with a 1-0 victory over Billerica. The week ended with a low, as the Wizards lost to Cosmos United 1-0. The Billerica game featured an offensive barrage by the Wizards' front line. David Vitale missed a score by inches when his shot struck the crossbar.

Strong drives by Billy Covino were stymied by saves by the Billerica goalie. Meanwhile, the Wizards' defense kept the ball out of the Wilmington end with no shots being taken on the Wizards goal.

At the beginning of the second half, Billerica had a breakaway which was stopped cold by goalie Adam Vogel. The Wizards then started to press Billerica back. Wilmington's only goal came off a hard shot by Kevin Kacamburas that slipped by the Billerica goalie after he had made the initial stop. Hard work by Billy Covino, Danny Bennett, and Doug Bonnarigo were crucial in setting up the Wizards' score.

The Wizards four game winning streak was ended Saturday by

Soccer (page 18)

Safe at third

TMHS junior thirdbaseman Jim Pollard waits for the throw that came too late in last week's 5-0 win over Chelmsford at Strong Field. The Redmen capped a super week Monday with a 12-0 whipping of winless Haverhill.

The Redmen have been led by solid pitching and an exciting offense that features a free wheeling team on the basepaths.

Redmen crack tourney lineup

TMHS coach Bob Ware (right) has his Redmen baseball squad on the right track, as Tewksbury has qualified for the Eastern Mass. Tournament for the first time in six years. Last week the Redmen topped Chelmsford and Lawrence to qualify before belting Haverhill, 12-0 Monday afternoon for their 12th win of the season.

Schoolboy standings page 19

Tewksbury Youth Soccer

Winchester blanks Tewksbury, 2-0

Tewksbury's boys Under 14 traveling soccer team lost its' first game this season to Winchester at home by a 2-0 score last week.

Michael Balsamo, William Latta and goaltender Kevin Kuchinski were great on defense along with the offensive minded play of Jeff Halloran and Michael Delaney.

Tewksbury 2 Medford 0

The team played Medford at home and chalked up another win. Great defense by William Latta, Robert Coughlin and goaltender Robert Seichter contributed to the shutout. The goals were scored by Michael Delaney and Michael Balsamo. The offensive play by Randy Ford and Tom Bryant also deserves recognition.

Winchester 1 Tewksbury 0

The score was kept to one by the fantastic defensive play of Michael Balsaamo, William Latta, Robert Coughlin, Robert Seichter and goaltender Kevin Kuchinski. Randy Ford, John Kuchinski, David Henderson and David Desrochers also contributed on offense.

The BU-14 travel team has three wins, two losses and one tie halfway through the season.

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Wilmington Little League

McManus, Indians edge Birds, 8-5

Senior League
Indians 8 Orioles 5

Matt McManus was the winning pitcher with 13 k's, pitching a four-hitter. Matt McManus with two hits, Jim Medeiros with two doubles, two singles; Jim DeMarco, two hits, Mark Woodberry one hit, Ryan Collins, two hits, Eric Gronemeyer and Mike Stanchi with one hit each paced the attack. DeLucia pitched for the Orioles with a fine outing, hitting a three-run homer. S. McGlinchy with one hit, K. Gibson, Andy Jamerson with one hit apiece helped the cause.

Indians 8 A's 1

Jim Medeiros was the winning pitcher with 11 k's and a four-hitter. Jim Medeiros with one hit, Dave Simmons one hit, Jeff Valliere, Jeff Connell, Ryan Collins, Matt LaCava, Eric Gronemeyer, and Chris D'Amolio with one hit apiece. The A's hitters included Morin, Voner, Grassia and Holmes with one hit apiece.

Indians 5 Blue Jays 0

Jim Medeiros pitched a two-hitter with nine k's, allowing two hits. Matt McManus had a hit as did David Simmons and Matt LaCava. Jason Early, losing pitcher contributed one hit and Derrick Gray had a hit.

Indians 6 Blue Jays 4

Jeff Valliere was starting pitcher, with Jim Medeiros taking the winn in relief. Matt McManus had three hits, and Joe Gill had two with Jim Medeiros, Jeff Connell, Mark Woodberry, Ryan Collins, Mike Stanchi each contributing one. For the Blue Jays, Jason Early had two hits, including a homerun and J. Gerrior had a hit. C. Sullivan pitched a fine game.

Indians 4 Red Sox 1

Each team had only two hits in a great pitching duel. Matt McManus struck out 11 Red Sox in six innings for the Indians. For the Red Sox, Patrick Rogers struck out 12 in six. Jimmy Medeiros and Joey Catanzano pitched well in relief for the Indians and Red Sox respectively. The only hits of the game came from Patrick Rogers and Joe Accardi for the Red Sox and Jim Medeiros and Chris D'Amelio for the Indians.

Tigers 9 Blue Jays 6

Pitching for the Tigers was George Melites who had eight k's. George had a triple for an RBI. Other RBI's were recorded by Bryant Falzone, Bob Fleming, Eric Engdahl (two) and Jim Stockbridge (two). John O'Reilly also had a hit. Pitching for the Blue Jays was Jason Early who was relieved by Michael George after a tough first inning. George kept the Tigers at bay with 18 k's. Hitters for the Blue Jays were Tom Aprile, C. Sullivan, J. Early, J. Gerrior, T. Killelea, M. George, A. DGiovanni and D. Grey.

Major League
Angles 4 Blue Jays 2

The Angels, behind the three-hit pitching of Carrie Tarantino, beat the Blue Jays in a game that featured a lot of crazy baserunning. Carrie started off wild but settled down to pitch the last three innings flawlessly. Of the Angels' nine hits, Kathleen Rooney and Carrie Tarantino had two each. Leanne Tarantino, Jen Murray, Kristine Cardinale, Jackie Hayden and Darlene Scarfo each had a hit. Defensively, Paula Barrett, Angela Cardinale and Nicole Dussault all had a fine game. For the Blue Jays, Adrianne Fay pitched a good game and almost singlehandedly completed a triple play. There were also two double plays pulled off by the Angels.

Michelle Henschfeld and Kim Eingdall played very well in the field. Adrianne Fay, Kim Eingdall and Paige Heller had hits for the Blue Jays.

Angels 9 Knee Sox 1

The first game of the new season for the defending champions of last year, was a continuation of the hard hitting and good pitching from 1987. Pitcher Jenn Murray, while struggling with her control (10 weeks) still managed to strike out 14 batters and gave up only three hits. Multiple hitters for the Angels were Leanne Tarantino with three, Darlene Scarfo, Jackie Hayden, Tracy Reitchel, Carrie Tarantino and Jenn Murray with two apiece.

Defensively, Jackie Hayden and Carrie Tarantino made good plays in the field. For the Knee Sox, Lindsey Currier pitched a strong four innings and was followed by Shannon Danehy who also pitched well. Renee Vachon, Michelle Caples and Debbie Barsky had hits and Laurie Diamto, Donna Withus, Caroly Hurley played well in the field.

Mariners 13 Padres 2

The Mariners began the season with a good team effort in defeating the Padres, 13-2. Heather Pillsbury and Stacey Gillis combined for the win and Kristi Lyman, Len Kane and Amy O'Melia led the hit parade. Good defense was turned in by Cori Lipps, Julie Gillis, Len Kelly and Shannon Lyman. Heather Pillsbury was awarded the game ball for her pitching and three-run triple for the Mariners.

Playing well for the Padres were Kristin Harrison, Kelly O'Donnelly, Darlene Pilcher and Lisa Southmayd. Despite the loss, the Padres played very well in their initial game of the year and should be a team to fear in the future with the hitting and pitching of Laurie Southmayd to lead them.

Mariners 12 Knee Sox 5

Heather Pillsbury led the Mariners with three hits while pitching a fine all-around game in the win over the Knee Sox. Also playing well for the Mariners were Jen Mullen, Laurie Johnson, Angela Caira and Sheila Walsh. Beth Murch was awarded the game ball for her all-around defensive play at catcher. The Knee Sox were led by Debbie Barysky and Carolyn Hurley with two hits each and some fine all-around play by Renee Vachon, Shannon Denehy and Lindsey Currier.

Minor League
Cards 18 Astros 15

The Cards had a homerun by Ryan Menee, a triple and a double by Jay Iannacchino, double by Jason Giangregorio. Other hits were by Mike Mars, Greg Young, Corey Brennan, Robert Parker, John Casey, Tommy Burke and a triple by Robert Parker. Robert and Dave Peddle pitched fine games. For the Astros, James Scott had a grandslam. Other hits by Chris O'Rourke, Billy Covino, Bob Pellitier, Bryan Farkas, Joe Cullen and Ryan Haubner.

Astros 9 Braves 3

Excellent pitching in the season opener by the Astros, Mike Caira and the timely hitting of Brian Farkas and Joe Cullen sparked the Astros to victory. For the Braves, Andy Kane, Eric Jones and Brian Carroll all hit the ball well and played super in the field.

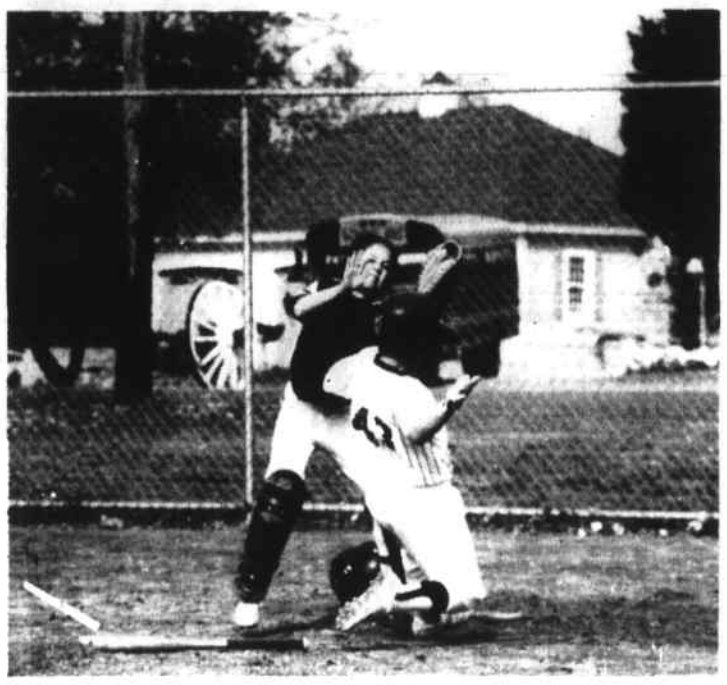
Reds 10 Astros 5

The Reds, having played their first game Thursday with an 8-8 tie, came out swinging on Saturday against the Astros. A three inning shutout pitching performance was turned in by Richie Gillis. The hitting stars for the Reds were Mike Barry (2-2) with a deep triple to center. Charlie Ross (2-2), Kenny Hart (2-3) and Mark Wallace (2-2) also had two hits each. Mark Wallace, the Reds' catcher, hit the big blow of the game with a bases loaded triple to right center. Charlie Ross and Mike Barry also pitched well for the Reds.

The Astros' stars were led by the good pitching of Ryan Haubner, and the fine catching performance of Brian Farkas.

Little League (page 18)

Blazing Brendon Red Sox hurler Brendon Rogers kicks and throws this pitch in his start against the Yankees in Wilmington Major League action last week.



Yank beats the throw The Yankees' Steve Smith slides safely into home as Orioles catcher Danny Bento reaches for this high throw in heated Wilmington Little League action.

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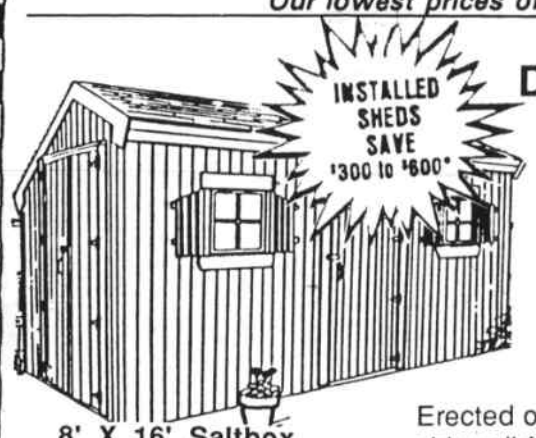
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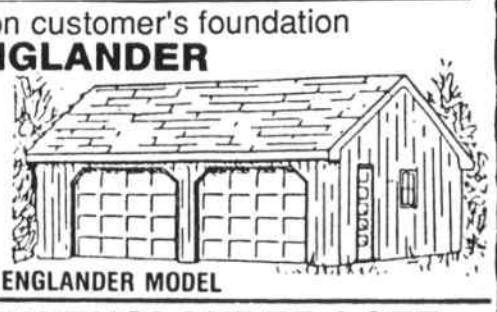
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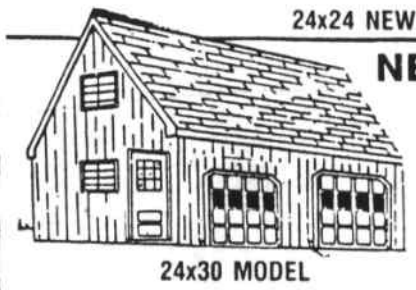
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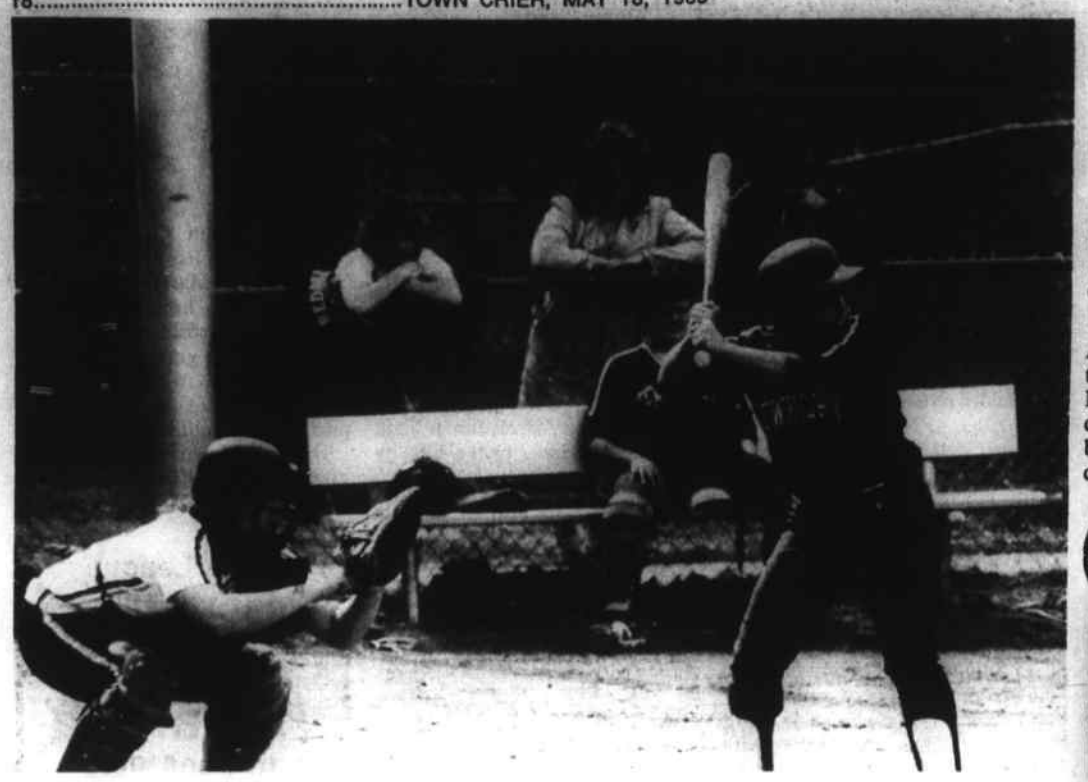

Amy gets set

Tewksbury senior Amy DiRocco gets set to take a cut in recent MVC action. Amy and the Tewksbury girls are currently in a heated battle for a tournament berth together with a fine Wilmington team.

Class reunion softball

Tom Aprile Tournament

Wilmington's once-a-year softball players are warming up for the annual Memorial Day weekend class reunion softball tournament.

Named in honor of the late Tom Aprile, the tournament brings together the alumni of Wilmington High School, who team up with classmates to play their rivals. Play begins on Saturday morning, and continues through Sunday afternoon. The weekend caps off with a reunion dance on Sunday evening, May 29.

The tournament attracts regular softball players from the town leagues, as well as those who only dust off the glove for the annual tournament. Most classes between 1961 and the present are represented, with one team for those who graduated in the 1950's. There is a requirement that all teams have both men and women.

Teams planning to participate in the tournament should have a representative sign up with Jack Cushing at Jack's Place (657- 7788) or any evening at the Town Park.

Tickets for the Sunday evening dance will be available for $5.00 at the snack bar during the tournament only. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

Little League (from page 17)

Cards 15 Reds 13

The Reds started the first inning with eight runs. Hits were by Mike Martinello, Ken Hart, Charlie Ross, Shawn DeCoste and Richie Gillis. Charlie Ross hit a homerun and other hits were by Mark Wallace and Mike Daisy. Good pitching by Mike Martinello for the Reds. The Cardinals had hits by Ryan Rapolli, Dave Peddle, and a grandslam by Ryan McNee in the second inning. Other hits were by John Casey, Corey Brennan, Jay Iannacchino, Jason Giangregorio and Mike Marsi. Good pitching by Robert Parker and Mike Grassia.

Major League

White Sox 2 A's 0

Jeff McManus and Mike Alonardo combined to shutout the A's on two hits. Mike Alonardo sparked the Sox offense with three hits, one of which was his first homerun of the year. Mike Tentindo, Herb Mason, Rocky Amrock, Steve Walsh and Ben Masses supplied the Sox' offense. Brian Gagnon pitched an excellent game for the A's and collected one of the two A's hits. Danny Lutz got the other safety. Dan Fitzgerald made an excellent play in leftfield.

Yankees 13 A's 10

Peter Cunningham and Matt Lewis pitched well for the Yankees. Solid hitting was supplied by Matt Lewis, Cliff Esher, Kevin Camell, Steve Smith, John Delorey, Mike Potito and Bill Bates. For the A's, Brian Gargan and Danny Lutz pitched well.

White Sox 8 Indians 2

Eric Froton and Mike Alonardo combined to limit the Indians to two hits and one walk while striking out 11. Mike Alonardo (three hits), Jason Amrock, Mike Tentindo, and Jeff McManus led the Sox' offense. Sean played a good defensive game. Mike Patterson and Ray Parker also struckout 11 Sox. Randy Johnson and Rich Barden got the two Indian hits.

Major League standings

	W	L
Yankees	4	0
Tigers	4	1
White Sox	4	1
Red Sox	3	3
Twins	2	3
Indians	2	3
Orioles	0	3
A's	0	5

Soccer (from page 16)

Cosmos United. The Cosmos controlled most of the first half play with only the outstanding play of fullback Doug Bonnarigo haulting the Cosmos' drives.

Good positioning and passing by the Cosmos resulted in their scoring a goal early in the second half. This goal set off a furious comeback attempt by the Wizards.

The remainder of the game was played mainly in the Cosmos' end. Despite several good shots, the Wizards could not get the ball past the Cosmos' goalie.

The Wizards next game will be at home against Malden this Saturday at 4 p.m. at Shawsheen Field.

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Thursday, May 19: Wilmington varsity at Pentucket (3:30).

Friday, May 20: Dracut at Tewksbury varsity; Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut; Methuen at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Monday, May 23: Wilmington at Tewksbury varsity; Tewksbury at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Softball

Wednesday, May 18: Chelmsford at Tewksbury varsity; Andover at Tewksbury freshmen; Andover at Wilmington varsity (3:30).

Thursday, May 19: Wilmington varsity at Dracut (3:30).

Friday, May 20: Tewksbury varsity at Billerica; Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut; Methuen at

Monday, May 23: Tewksbury varsity at Lowell; Tewksbury freshmen at Wilmington; Lawrence at Wilmington varsity (3:30).

Wednesday, May 25: Wimington at Tewksbury varsity (3:30).

Girls' tennis

Wednesday, M ay 18: Chelmsford at Tewksbury; Andover at Wilmington (3:30).

Saturday, May 21: Northern Area Meet.

Tuesday, May 24: Lawrence at Wilmington girls (3:30).

Wednesday, May 25: Dracut at Tewksbury boys and girls; Haverhill at Wilmington boys (3:30).

where they stand

MVC Baseball
Large School

	W	L
Andover	9	1
Billerica	7	3
Lawrence	7	3
Chelmsford	7	4
Lowell	5	5
Central	3	8

Overall records
Andover (11-2), Billerica (8-6), Lawrence (7-4), Chelmsford (7-6), Lowell (7-6), Central (4-9).

Small School

	W	L
Redmen	**6**	**3**
Methuen	5	5
Dracut	5	5
Wildcats	**4**	**7**
Haverhill	0	10

Overall records
Redmen (11-4), Methuen (7-6), Dracut (6-6), **Wildcats (6-10),** Haverhill (4-11).

Commonwealth Baseball

	W	L
Lynn Tech	11	0
Gr. Lawrence	10	2
Gr. Lowell	10	2
Shawsheen	**10**	**3**
Minuteman	6	7
Northeast	5	7
No. Shore	2	9
St. Joseph's	2	9
Tyngsboro	2	9
Whittier	2	9

MVC Softball
Large School

	W	L
Haverhill	11	1
Chelmsford	5	8
Lowell	4	9
Billerica	2	10
Andover	1	11

Small School

	W	L
Methuen	10	2
Redmen	**7**	**5**
Wildcats	**7**	**5**
Lawrence	7	5
Dracut	7	5

Commonwealth Softball

	W	L
PMA	13	1
Shawsheen	**11**	**1**
Gr. Lawrence	12	2
Northeast	8	6
Gr. Lowell	6	6
Tyngsboro	5	8
Lynn Tech	4	8
Minuteman	4	9
No. Shore	4	9
Whittier	2	10
St. Joseph's	0	10

Pitching

	W	L
Madden, Shaw	**10**	**4**
Shimko, PMA	10	1
R. Millard, Gr. Law	10	2

TMHS boys' track

Redmen topple Wildcats, 109-36

The boys of the Tewksbury High School varsity track and field team continued their consistent improvements, both individually and teamwise, as several state qualifying performances were the highlight of a 109-36 victory over the Wilmington Wildcats.

On Saturday, May 7, a majority of the young team members strutted their future impact on varsity track in Tewksbury, as they represented themselves and their school beautifully with an impressive performance at the annual freshmen-sophomore Northern Area Meet at Wilmington High School.

Tewksbury 109
Wilmington 36

The Class C State Track and Field Meet will be held May 28, and many Redmen have their eye toward not only qualifying, but competing with success. With this in mind, several outstanding Redmen performances highlighted this victory.

Jumper and senior Joe Andriolo, won both the high jump (5'10") and the triple jump (39'9"), qualifying for the States in both. Junior Tom Canarelli, who had qualified in a previous meet, stunned his teammates with a school record javelin toss of 180'6". The old record of 168'10" ws set in 1978 by Patrick Puzzo. Senior co-captain Jeff Stone, not to be outdone, broke his own school record for the second time this year. as he pole vaulted at a height of 11'6".

Senior middle distance ace performer Carl Melius also qualified, but in two events for the States, with personal bests in the long jump, 19'0", a second place performance, and a winning 53.2 time in the 440 yard run. Sophomore Chris Sands, finally producing results for his team, came through with a patented sprint kick during the last 100 yards to win the 880 yard run and the race in qualifying time of 2.07.2.

Jeff Rideout, one of the best distance runners in the MVC, also a sophomore, qualified for his third State Tournament event by running a winning 10.18.5 two mile run. Rideout has already qualified in the 880 yard run with the best time in the area, 2.02.8, and the mile run, 4.41.1.

Other winners on the day included senior Dan Britten in the discus, with a 118'5" toss; Chris Macie, a senior with a winning 41'9 3/4" in the shot put (121 pound); Dan Fiore, a senior, in both the 110 meter high hurdles, 17.5 and the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, 43.8; sophomore distance ace Rob Lombardi, 11.7-100 meter dash; the 4 x 110 yard relay with a team personal best of 47.2, team members including junior Tom Aylward, co-capt. senior Dave McSweeney, co-capt. senior Jeff Stone and sophomore Rob Lombardi; junior Tommy Hooper, winning the 220 yard dash in a 25.0 time; and miler Pat McCaffery, winning the mile in a personal best time of 4.51.7.

Second place performances came from ever improving senior Scott Niles, in both the discus and the shot put; multi-event performer sophomore Abe Mills, in the triple jump; junior Dave Petty in the javelin toss; senior Sean Green, second in the high jump with a 5'8" jump and the 440 yard run; and sophomore Benji Tyrell with a personal best mile time of 4.58.4.

Finally, third palce performances came from Jim Avery who is having an outstanding season for Tewksbury, placed in three events, third in the triple jump, with a personal best jump of 35'2 1/2" in the high hurdles, and in the intermediate hurdles with a personal best performance of 45.3; sophomore Stephen Lavallee, also improving consistently, took the third spot in the 220 yard dash; junior Tom Canarelli added to his javelin toss with a third place finish in the shot put; junior Dave Perry, a talented athlete, turned in a personal best in the pole vault (9'0"); senior Dan Fiore, having fun in the high jump with a third place 5'4" jump; Tommy Hooper, a converted distance man to sprinter, adding on to his day with a third placed in the 100 meter dash; junior Ben Nichols, taking the third in the two mile run with a 11.01.1 personal best; and finally sophomore talent Sean Conley, who took a third with a personal best in the long jump and a personal best jin the 880 yard run at 2.12.9.

Other performances of note were personal bests by Dave Babine, a sophomore in the discus; Sean Conley, in the triple jump; Tony Canaralli in the discus; sophomore Jim Zaroulis in the shot put; Steve Lavallee in the javelin; Billy Avery in the long jump; junior C.L.Mills in the 440 yard run; Abe Mills in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles; and finally, freshmen Marc LeBlanc in the mile.

Northern area freshmen-sophomore meet

The annual Northern Area freshmen - sophomore meet proved to be an excellent day for the Redmen as they placed in the majority of events they entered. There were six places in each event. Freshmen Steven Field, although not placing, excelled in the javelin event. Sophomore Abe Mills qualified for the state meet with a personal best 39'1" triple jump performance. Mills placed fourth in the event and added a third place finish with a state qualifying personal best performance in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

Sophomore Rob Lombardi just continues to improve and excel, as the sprinting ace was just nudged out for first place in the finals of the 100 meter dash with the second fastest time in Tewksbury history - 11.4, equivalent to a 10.3-100 yard dash. Lombardi also ran an excellent 4 x 110 yard relay leg, although the team did not place.

Sophomore Kevin Kelley, hounded by injuries this spring, ran a personal best time in the two mile run, 10.48.1, while teammate Jeff Rideout did the same, finishing third in the mile with a 4.41.1 time. Kelley finished fifth in the two mile run. Sophomore Chris Sands took the only first place finish of the day for the Redmen, as he outkicked a Billerica runner to win the 880 yard run with a 2.07.8 time. Freshmen Sean Conley continued his improvement, taking a good fourth place finish in the 880 yard run with again, a personal best time of 2.12.1, and was the lead-off leg in the third place mile relay team of Conley, Sands, Abe Mills and Rideout.

TMHS track (from page 16)

Other performances, although not placing, but still excellent personal bests included freshmen Steven Field in the javelin; freshmen Sean Conley in the mile; junior Tony Canarelli in the shot put and the discus; Billy Avery in the 200 meter dash; Abe Mills in the high hurdles; freshmen Marc LeBlanc, in the 800 meter run; and sophomore Dave Babine, who missed out by one inch in placing in the discus.

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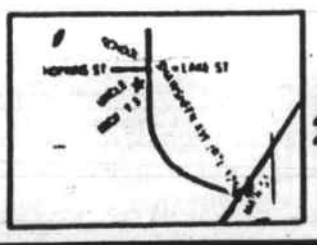
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Wilmington Youth Soccer highlights

Girls U-14
Game one

The girls' began their spring season with a strong 4-0 victory at Reading. The girls have moved up one division from their very successful fall season (7-2-1) and hope to continue their winning ways.

The Wilmington girls put relentless pressure on the Reading defense, and pounded the Reading goal with 31 shots while only allowing eight on their own goal. In fact, most of the game was played in the Reading zone with the exception of a few Reading breakaways on the Wilmington goal.

Jennifer Rago led the Wilmington scoring parade as she dumped in three goals, and Gina DeSantis notched the fourth Wilmington goal. Jennifer played a great game from her sweeper position, as she was very aggressive on both offense and defense.

This was a total team victory, as all the girls played extremely well on both offense and defense. Forwards Gina DeSantis (goal) Stacy LaCorcia, Alyssa Falzone and Rebecca Bouchie were very active and took many shots on goal. Halfbacks Ellen Dehoff, Joy Michaud and Toby Kenney played great two-way soccer.

The shutout was pitched by a very strong fullback corps led by Tina Kelly, Ann Marie Barletta, Sarah Callahan, Marissa Volpe and Tara Landers. On those few occasions however when the ball did get through, Stacey Ouellette would make the saves as she was solid in goal.

Game two

In their second game, the girls U-14 team hosted Melrose and lost, 3-1. The game was played in miserable conditions with occasional rain, snow, sleet, and very cold temperatures. This was a tough loss for the Wimington girls, as they dearly wanted to beat Melrose, the only team to beat them during the fall season.

Apparently the Melrose girls adjusted to the inclement weather faster than the Wilmington girls, as Melrose scored two goals very early in the first half. Although Wimington played hard, they had very few shots on the Melrose goal, whereas Melrose continued to pound away at the Wilmington goal. Only outstanding goaltending by Stacey Ouellette prevented any further damage.

The second half was a different game, as the Wilmington girls played more aggressively and it paid off, as Rebecca Bouchie scored early in the half. The offense and defense picked up the tempo and almost scored on several good chances, but were denied by great Melrose goaltending. Melrose iced the victory with an insurance goal with less than a minute to play.

Forwards Toby Kenny, Alyssa Falzone and Julie Robinson all played hard but could not add to Rebecca Bouchie's goal. Halfbacks Ellen Dehoff, Joy Michaud, Stacey LaCorcia and Marissa Volpe, and fullbacks Tina Kelly and Ann Marie Barletta all played very well in a losing cause. Gina DeSantis played particularly well at sweeper, an unfamiliar position for her.

Games three and four

The Wilmington girls' U-14 team travelled to Concord to play a midweek makeup game for their third game of the season, and wound up with a 1-1 tie.

The two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock in the first half, but Concord dominated the half as they enjoyed a 15-5 shots on goal advantage over Wilmington. Although Concord had many good scoring opportunities, Stacey Ouellette made some outstanding saves in goal and kept them from scoring. The Wilmington fullbacks were also instrumental in this strong defensive effort, as the trio of Tina Kelly, Sarah Callahan and Ann Marie Barletta continually reversed Concord charges.

As in the last Melrose game, the second half of this game was a complete turnaround for Wilmington, as the girls came out playing much more aggressively. Their more intense play paid off as Jennifer Rago scored early in the half for a 1-0 Wilmington lead. The Wilmington lead could have been increased with many other good scoring chances, particularly on penalty shots by Ellen Dehoff and Tina Kelly, but neither could connect.

The score remained 1-0 Wilmington until with less than a minute to go Concord finally broke through Wilmington's stonewall defense and scored to tie the game. Although little time remained Wilmington put on the pressure, but couldn't score to pull out a win. Halfbacks Joy Michaud and Ellen Dehoff played very strong two way soccer as did Jennifer Rago at sweeper. Forwards Gina DiSantis, Julie Robinson and Toby Kenney also played very well.

In their fourth game, the Wilmington girls hosted Tewksbury in the second consecutive midweek makeup and lost a 2-0 heartbreaker.

Tewksbury opened the scoring midway through the first half as they scored on a long bomb that went over Stacey Ouellette's outstretched hands. Tewksbury also had other good scoring chances, but they were stymied by Stacey's aggressive goaltending and a very strong fullback corps led by Tina Kelly, Ann Marie Barletta, Tara Landers and Sarah Callahan.

The second half was a defensive struggle between two very aggressive and active teams. Unlike the first, the second half had very few scoring opportunities by either

The Wolfpack was led by the multiple scoring effort of Kirk Sarchione with another by Kevin Gillespie. Pulling their weight were Chad Horn and Joe Moroney. The Longhorn's scorer was Matthew Kacamburas assisted by Christopher Maglio. Helping out with great effort was Joshua Hiltz.

Fighting Irish vs Red Devils

Scoring for the Fighting Irish was Peter Garsso and Kevin Riley, with Andrew Falanga and Adam DePasquale playing super soccer. Dennis Ingram responded with a goal for the Red Devils. Giving their all were Jonathan Aprile, Dougals Burns, Sean Cahill, Marc Gaglione, Christopher Cassidy and Anthony Forester.

Patriots vs Giants

Leading the way with goals for the Patriots were Jason Arsenault, Justin DiPlatzi and Alex Anthanassios, with assists by S. Fullerton and B. McCarthy. Playing great defense were Mike Sweet, Mark Webster and Casey Murphy. Doing a good job for the Giants were Matt Hardy, Joshua Savlnier and Daryl Plimpton.

Dolphins vs Bears

Keith McLaren was a multiple scorer for the Dolphins. Anthony Smaak also put the ball in the net. Super games were played by Alex Bramley, Eric McBride, Craig McLaren and Greg Anderson. Scoring for the Bears was Charlie Vallas, with excellent support from Adam Nepveu, John Williams and Sean Farrell.

Girls grades 1-3
Springsteens vs Madonnas

The Madonnas, coached by Bob Roberts, did well in their first game. Outstanding games were played by Diane LaRocque, Allison Giordano and Meghan Birmingham, with assistance from Kelly Arsenault in goal. The Springsteens, coached by Doug Sousa, played super soccer. Teri Laquidara was their goal scorer, with good effort from Laura Winn, Sharon Hansen and Deanna Sousa.

Cinderellas vs Bon Jovis

Coach Bob Surran's Cinderellas were in fine form for their first game. Lana Eddy, Emily King, and Kalia Gordon played great games, with good effort from Meghan Gaudet and Elizabeth Gaudet. Amy Surran did a super job in goal. The Bon Jovis, coached by Rosey Wolfe, did well. Lisa Dellascio and Suzanne Berghaus were great on offense, and Tracy Selig led the defense. Goalies Melissa Wolfe and Jamie Jordan played great games.

Boys under 14-II

The boys under 14-II team played outstanding soccer under sunny skies Saturday, leading them to a 3-1 victory over Westford. Early in the game David Lanzillo's goal with an assist from his brother Doug, started things rolling.

In the beginning of the second half with a tie score, Dave Lanzillo again struck with a goal assisted this time by Stephen Greco. The third goal was scored by John Soule team due to the strong midfield play by both teams. However, midway through the half the forward trio of Gina DiSantis, Rebecca Bouchie and Julie Robinson peppered the Tewksbury goal with a rapid series of shots and the ball went over the goalline, but was not allowed by the poorly positioned referee. Undaunted by this non-call, (and many others) the Wilmington girls continued to play hard, but were unable to score. Unfortunately, Tewksbury added a second goal in the final moments of the game to insure the victory.

Girls under 12-1

The girls are off to a great start with four consecutive victories. The first of the string was against Tewksbury. Shannon Jepson, the high scoring right wing, got the hattrick and Heather Pillsbury also notched a goal to set up a 4-1 win. Nancy Pote and Mary Armata played great games in goal to limit the opponent's scoring opportunities. Fullbacks Denise Langone, Erin Gilhooly, Amy Hermann and Lynette Sbano played superior defensive games for the victors.

The girls went on to win the next three games by identical 1-0 scores. The victory over a scrappy Woburn team was highlighted by the dominance of the local squad's midfielders, Adrienne Fay, Laura DeMarco and Jackie Hayden. With only 15 seconds remaining in the game, Jill Murphy, Nancy Pote and Shannon Jepson collaborated for the winning goal.

A skilled Billerica entry was the next team to fall to the hard working Wilmington squad. Forwards Heather Pillsbury, Mary Armata, Erin Falzone, Karen DeFrancesco and Emily Dehoff kept the pressure on the opponents' goalkeeper throughout the game. After a scoreless first half, Jaime Forgett finally broke the deadlock when she slammed the ball into the corner of the net for the lone score of the game.

After the magnificent shutout by goalie Nancy Pote, she was asked four days later to match the feat against a very talented team from Concord. She did it again! Despite the fact that Concord had several apparent scoring opportunities, none went by the multi-talented Nancy Pote. Midway through the second half, Shannon Jepson hammered home the only goal of the game to clinch the victory.

The early season success has been a very fitting reward for the hard work and dedication of these fine soccer players.

In-town results
Blue Demons vs Spartans

Blue Demons' goals were scored by Peter Bamberg and Brian Binkoski. Playing well were James Flaherty and David Parker. Justin Vallas and Mark DiGiovanni scored goals for the Spartans, while Matt Coyne and John Betts played well.

Wolfpack vs Longhorns

assisted by Doug Lanzillo. Goalie Brent Carbone kept Westford from scoring again with many great saves.

This team's hard work and determination was demonstrated Saturday with an excellent team effort.

Soccer signups

The last chance to sign up for next fall's soccer program is this Thursday, May 19, in the lower church of St. Thomas. Registration for both in town and travel team tryouts will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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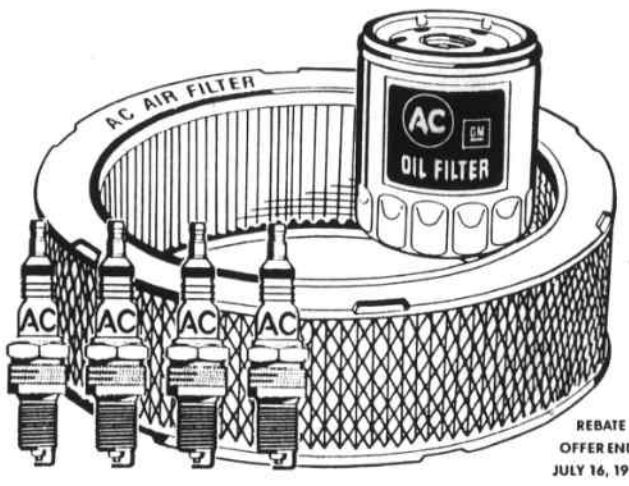

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outdoors column

Keep fishing simple

by Bill Conlon

Rough fish. Indeed.

Trout, bass, pike, salmon and other high-flying species are called game fish. All are lively on the line and offer hours of sport.

But the second-class fish, such as bluegills, perch, crappie (or calico bass for you townies) and carp are just as much fun if you try to make them so.

Personally, I think bass have been given far too much attention over the past few years. Oh, I'm not one to turn up my nose at a six-pound bass any more than you are. And a midnight trip to the pond on a hot August night to tempt lunker bass with a black Jitterbug is my idea of Heaven on Earth. Nothing like it.

But there's an awful lot more to fishing than just big bass.

On any Saturday afternoon, you can "drive the bus" around the TV dial (aren't remote control units great?) and find no fewer than a dozen high-tech fishing types, all of them speaking with slow Southern drawls, hauling in bass, hand over fist, out of some obscure impoundment in east Texas. Really now!

Bass, over the past few years, have become piscatorial superstars. Folks spend thousands of bucks apiece just to enter some of the big bass-fishing derbies down south, but is it really worth it?

(In one way it is, sort of. Any bets on how much Bill Dance will make on fishing-tackle endorsements this year alone? For that kind of money, wouldn't you go fishing full-time? Ayup!)

We're rapidly losing touch with how much fun it is just to go fishing. No pressure, no contests, no noise or hoopla -- just plain old catch-fish fishin'. And it's the trash fish that offer the most fun.

Now don't for a second think that I'm giving up on bass fishing. My tackle box looks like a selection from the Bass Pro Shops catalog, with rubber worms, spinnerbaits, plugs, etc., etc. But there's more to fishing than just bass. A lot more.

This time of year, the crappie are in the shallows, feeding like crazy before spawning. A good afternoon for me this time of year means at least a dozen crappie in a three hour trip, from eight to 12 inches each.

Tiny spinnerbaits trolled around the pond seem to work well, but a Heddon Tiny Torpedo trolled along the surface also takes its share of yellow-and-black calico bass. Since the state allows two lines, I use both at the same time, switching off if one is hot while the other is not.

And those calico bass don't go to waste, either. My wife, Mary Ann, just loves crappie for dinner. The flesh is firm, white and sweet, and the meat is just about boneless after this scribe does his trick with the fillet knife.

My 2-year-old daughter loves fish, though she can't quite say the word yet. (She pronounces it like Tsetse, as in the African fly.)

When it's time to teach her the ways of string and hook, you can bank on the fact that I'll take her to the pond for perch and kibbies, not bass or trout. She'll have years of fun with those two "rough" fish, perhaps moving up some day to the more finicky species.

Perch and bluegill are delicious, although there isn't much meat on the smaller specimens. Some folks eat carp as well, though I'm not hot on the big mud-suckers. And some few people also happen to love eels too, but again I'm finicky.

But there are more trash fish in any given pond than there are bass and trout combined. Next time you head to the water, deliberately fish for perch and kibbies. It takes a bit of mental effort to lower yourself to fishing for trash fish, but you'll catch more, and have more fun to boot.

Leave the big bass for later. Right now, just go fishing.

– Tackle Box –

If this isn't the best transition ever, I don't know what is ...

The Lake Mascuppic Association is having a Kibbie Only derby on that pond on Sunday, June 5, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For only $2 each, contestants will compete for tackle and trophies by catching just kibbie and bluegills, with winners picked by total weight caught. The derby will be divided into three age categories: age 10 and under, 10 to 16, and 16 year olds and over.

The whole idea behind the derby is to cut back on the rough fish in the pond, which derby organizer Kevin McDonough says compete with bass for available food. The derby is being co-sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Bass Masters, with help from the Greater Lowell Fly Fishers. The state says it's okay, so here's the ideal chance to combine derby fishing with a day of fishing for the whole family.

Incidently, there is no way short of chemical bombardment to wipe out kibbies. They may be hurt by the derby, but not eliminated. No.

Incidently, the state is backing the Lake Mascuppic Association in its efforts to clean up the pond. A state grant of $31,500 is ready, to be met with $3,000 from Dracut, $8,000 from Tyngsboro and $2,500 kicked in by the association, all for the clean-up of the lake. Good work and good luck to all involved.

The Mass. Division of Fisheries & Wildlife is expecting a good year for "anadromous" fish species, or those which live in the sea but move upstream to spawn. Between now and mid-July, the DF&W is looking to have up to 25,000 shad and around 250 salmon hoisted over the Essex Dam in Lawrence.

On Thursday night, May 19, there will be a multi-media show at the Addison Gallery in Andover titled "Merrimack: Lives of a River." The evening begins at 6 p.m., with speeches by Nate Tufts and Warran McGranahan from the Merrimack River Watershed Council, and a panel made up of Senator Pat McGovern, Mike Deland from the EPA and others. Take Route 28 north from Route 125, and the gallery is across from the Andover Inn.

On the evening of May 25 at the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club, look for a discussion of the Shawsheen River, held by the Shawsheen River Watershed Environmental Action Team, or S.W.E.A.T., at 7 p.m. The open discussion will center around development, the future of the river, and recreational uses.

Here's the kind of problem that every businessman would kill for: Ed Silva, who recently opened the Wildside Sports Center off Route 62 in North Wilmington, has had trouble with his bait. The first week after his shiner tank was delivered, he bought four pounds of shiners. Blam - sold. The following week he bought 14 pounds -- blam, gone by Sunday morning. This week he bought 35 pounds of shiners, but at least now he has some left after the weekend.

"Boy, I've only been open a month and already I'm selling too much," Ed moaned, with a smile. By the way, Ed also has live crawfish for sale, something which I've never seen before.

Rounds third

Red Sox standout Amy Pote rounds third and heads for home in Wilmington Major League action last week. See the Wilmington Little League wrapup on page 17.

Nicole at the net

Tewksbury's Nicole Rheault returns this serve in recent MVC tennis action. Nicole and her teammates have played well recently in defeating Wilmington and Methuen.

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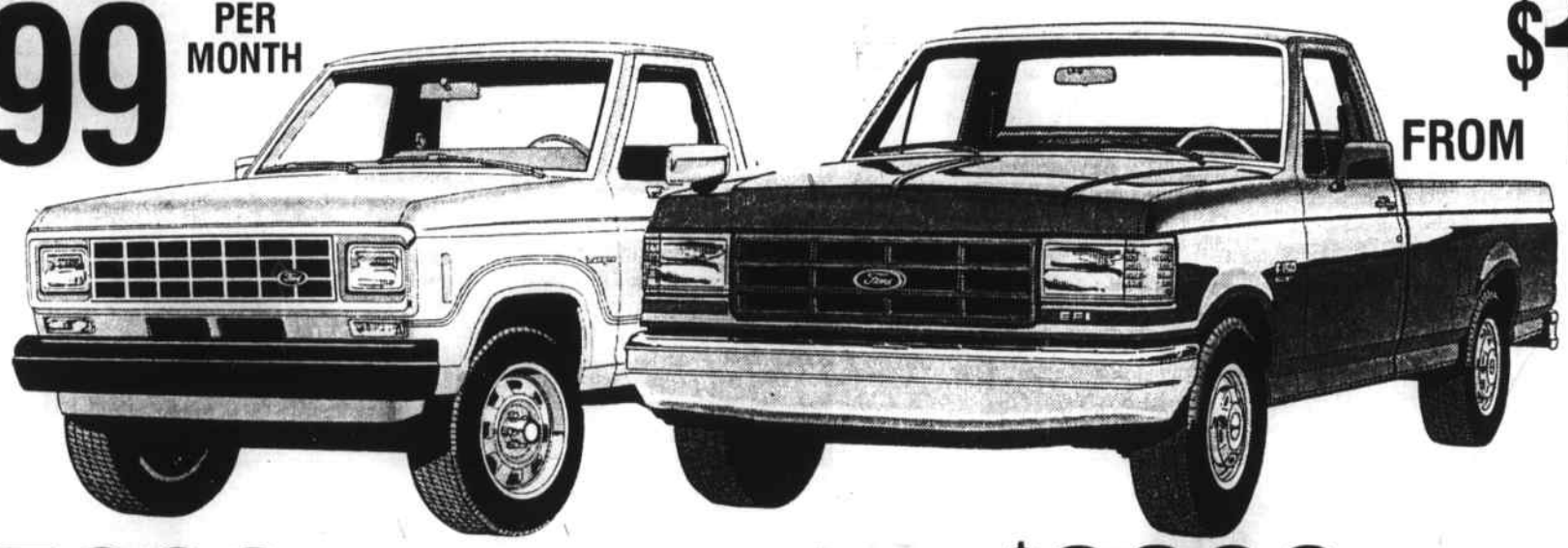

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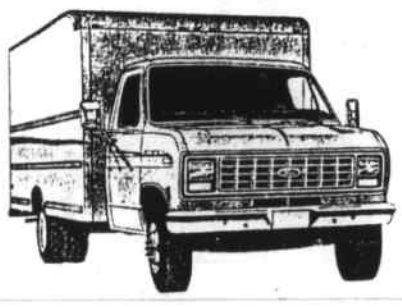

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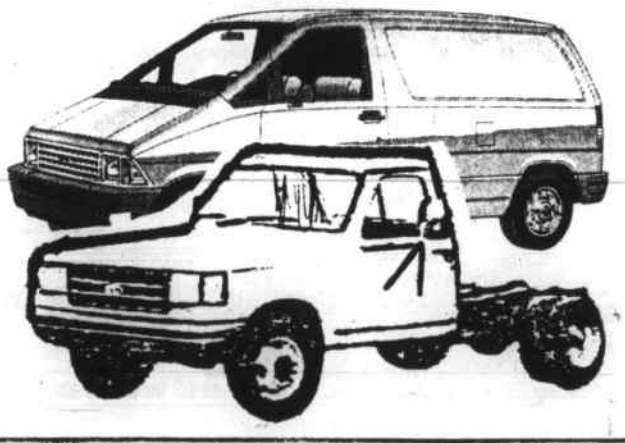

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NEW THRONE FOR A STONE KING

RAMESSES II

GREAT EGYPTIAN RULER GETS A ROYAL WELCOME IN BOSTON

A colossal job: The torso of the 57-ton, 25-foot likeness of the king, called the Colossus of Memphis, is lowered gently into place

By Catherine Foster
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

There he stands, a tall, regal figure, with one plumpish leg slightly forward, holding what looks like a "heavy hands" weight, and apparently oblivious to the chip out of his nose. King Tut was a stripling compared with this guy.

This is the Colossus of Ramesses II, the great Egyptian leader, and he's had quite a journey getting to the Museum of Science in Boston for the opening of the exhibit

He lay on his side for 3,000 years, in mud. But in the last few years, newly spiffed up, he's been seen in Memphis, Tenn., and Denver by record-breaking crowds, some of which have been assigned a specific time by a computer to view him.

Now, nearing the end of his tour, this giant statue has his own temple to dwell in.

A little background on our hero. Ramesses ruled an area as far south as modern Sudan to northern Syria from 1279 to 1213 BC. He was a fierce warrior and Egypt's last great pharaoh. Some scholars think he is the pharaoh of the biblical Exodus. He had 100 wives (including one of his daughters) and sired about 90 children. Called the greatest builder of his time, he erected monuments, temples, and statues during his 66-year reign. This 25-foot-tall statue, called the Colossus of Memphis, was carved from granite.

The Colossus was found in 1962 by workman in Memphis, Egypt, who were digging a foundation for a restaurant. But lack of funds prevented restoration until 1985, when the city of Memphis, Tenn., and the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, with funding from the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, joined in a cooperative venture to restore the massive statue for exhibition in the United States.

The Colossus was not in great

Left: Pomegranate-shaped silver vessel with goat handle and rim hammered out of sheet gold, discovered in 1906 by construction workers in modern-day Zagazig, Egypt

shape when it was found. So 30 conservators worked 16 hours a day for eight months filling in missing parts with powdered granite, poured concrete, and steel rods. Steel pins were added for stability and strength. Then they disassembled the statue into three parts for easier moving, which were packed into three padded crates and placed in a steel case to cross the Atlantic. Since 1987, the Colossus has been on the road.

Throughout Ramesses' visit to North America, he has received careful treatment, traveling in the middle of the night in a convoy of flatbed trucks and unmarked cars. Security is tight: Egyptian government officials accompany the exhibit. Lloyd's of London insured it for a top-secret sum. Boston brought out a SWAT team and bomb dogs for the first day of the installation.

Everywhere this 57-ton statue goes, major adjustments have to be made. In Memphis, tiles had to be removed from the Memphis Convention Center's ceiling.

"We came within inches of not being able to show it," says Rita Freed, director of the Institute of Egyptian Art and Archaeology at

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ROVING

dan ferullo

A reader, a very beautiful young woman who works as a nurse on the second shift at a local hospital, stopped by the other day to tell us about an incident that happened to her recently.

She got off work at a little after 11 p.m., and, as she frequently does, she pulled into the parking lot of a supermarket that stays open all night long. "I find shopping for food to be very convenient after work, late at night," she told us. "There's never many people around, and you don't feel rushed."

Our friend got out of her car and headed into the supermarket. As she entered the small glassed-in entrance area, she noticed two young men also approaching the store. "I didn't think anything of it," she explained. "They were fairly young and rather good-looking, but it only occurred to me that they, too, needed to do some late-night shopping. And I didn't notice that they were paying too much attention to my entering the store."

She picked up a shopping cart at the front of the store and proceeded to the aisle stocked with the items she needed. "I was browsing up and down the shelves, tossing an item here and there into the cart, when suddenly I spotted, out of the corner of my eye, one of the young guys I'd seen on the way in sort of checking me out from the end of the aisle," our friend told us. "I really didn't think much of that, either. After all, I was in a supermarket, not in a dark alley. Then I remembered hearing about supermarkets being a great place to meet members of the opposite sex. I nonchalantly tried to see if this guy was still watching me — the last thing I wanted to do was let him think I was checking him out, also — and sure enough, he was. It had to be that he wanted to come up to me and talk to me, to perhaps see if he could ask me out on a date."

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Melrose-Wakefield births

MR. and MRS. JOHN D. ARSENAULT (Donna Marie Stanley) of Salem, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Shawn Joseph, on April 27, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Alice M. Richardson of Wilmington, Edward H. Stanley of Wakefield and Barbara and Paul Graf of Everett.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL E. COVIELLO (Valerie Christine Harriet) of So. Effingham, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Michael Adam, on May 4, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Joseph and Christine Harriet of Reading and Richard and Eleanor Coviello of Lynn. Great grandparent honors are extended to Sterling and Jennie MacVicar and Joseph Harriet, all of Sydney River, Nova Scotia, Canada.

MR. and MRS. DENNIS W. HOOD (Kathleen Anne Reil) of Amesbury announce the birth of their son, Matthew David, on April 27, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Catherine J. Reil of Woburn and Majorie G. Hood of McClure, Pa.

MR. and MRS. DAVID N. MANCINI (Linda Jean Amari) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Robert, on April 28, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Amari of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Mancini of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN F. SCIARAPPA (Barbara Ann Nellson) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Lynn, on April 29, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Robert and Barbara Nellson of Wakefield and Michael and Nancy Sciarappa of Wilmington.

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MR. and MRS. JOHN ANTHONY (Jeanette Solazzo) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Janelle Marie, on April 21, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. Frank J. Solazzo of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Anthony of Malden.

MR. and MRS. JOHN ATWOOD (Diana Williams) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Anne, on April 15, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Wenham and Mr. and Mrs. William Atwood of Reading.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS COATES (Ann Ritchie) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Shawn Michael, on April 23, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coates, all of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. PETER FINNEGAN (Susan Graves) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Elaine, on April 27, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Peter and Ruth Finnegan of Reading and Clint and Elaine Graves of No. Andover.

MR. and MRS. LAURENCE HARRINGTON (Sandra) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Ann, on April 30, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ogden of Hudson, N.H.

MR. and MRS. DAVID MARAIS (Auril Wienand) of Melrose announce the birth of their daughter, Candice Tiffany, on April 23, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wienand of Cape Town, South Africa and Mr. and Mrs. Marais of Arroyo Grande, Ca.

JOSEPH and MARYLIN MCINTOSH (Foley) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Joseph Arthur, on April 26, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. LENNY MCLAUGHLIN (Janet Velten) of N. Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Colleen Megan, on April 10, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Velten of Stoneham and Mrs. Dorothy McLaughlin of N. Billerica.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD MUSTO (Joan Bosy) of Methuen announce the birth of their daughter, Ariana Marie, on April 24, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosy of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL PETERSON (Laurie Sandgren) of Bradford announce the birth of their son, Eric Michael, on April 15, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Sandgren of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson of Chelmsford.

Malden Hospital

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN D'ANGELO (Lynda Murphy) of Nashua, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Timothy Stephen, on May 6, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoyt of Reading, Mr. John Murphy of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Louis D'Angelo of Stoneham.

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MR. and MRS. ANDREW KIRMAYER DOLBEN of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on April 30, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Donald C. Dolben of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Nutten of Newport Beach, Calif. Great grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Alfred H. Dolben of Reading, Mrs. Francis D. Kirmayer of North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pearcy of California.

Beth Israel Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL BOSBACH (Nancy Tarquinio) of Cambridge announce the birth of their son, Samuel, on April 6, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarquinio of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bosbach of Reading.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD M. CIRIGLIANO (Angela M. Dimino) of No. Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Leanne Rose, on April 30, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Lena Dimino of Arlington and Mr. Edward Cirigliano of Medford.

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Reading's Abe Berson

He gives back to his town

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Abe Berson talks easily enough about ice cold root beer in frosted mugs - for a nickel; his Supersonic Car Wash - "a big winner and a big loser"; and how much Reading Square changed during his 34 years there as the corner pharmacist.

But the last things he wants to talk about are himself and his generosity toward senior citizens, customers, friends, and family.

"They used to consider him like Santa Claus," says his wife Helen of each of the 450 or so senior citizens to whom he would present a brand-new $5 bill and a lottery ticket every year at their annual Thanksgiving banquet.

"To my knowledge, the largest amount anyone ever won was about $100," he says. "It really isn't a big deal - the truth is they used to remind me of my mother."

Born in Chelsea, grown in Everett, Berson - recently retired - became a pharmacist in 1940; spent five years in the Army in Panama, England, Germany, and Scotland; returned home; sold linoleum in the south with his brother; and eventually went into business with a friend from New York and one from Brighton.

"I was almost a rich man," he says of the "instant car wash" they started in the '40's at Bell Circle in Revere "on the way to the dog track."

"We charged $1.50 per car which was expensive and we actually had 28 people washing and drying the cars with towels," he says. "Some days we did as many as 300 cars. I got $50 a week which was a lot of money in those days."

Each car drove onto a turntable; a button was pressed; the car made a quarter turn; a chain was hooked onto the car, and away it went. "The car wash turned out to be a big winner and a big loser," he says. "Help was the big problem so we tried letting help go when things were slow and all of a sudden, we'd get a busy day and we couldn't do the cars, so after a while, it fizzled down."

They advertised in the "Wall Street Journal" and were offered almost $35,000 - after an initial investment of $15,000 - but his partners decided not to sell. By then, Abe had met Helen through a mutual friend at the car wash, and it was time for the drugstore business.

After three years in Nantasket "where there's nothing doing during the winter," they found a corner spot in Reading Square in 1954, a very quiet business. The former owner had painted the windows black so that "you had to stand outside to see if the bus was coming."

They scraped the windows off with razor blades and dug in, gradually becoming known for their root beers and more. "When I first bought the store, we took in very little - about $40 a day, under $300 a week," he says. "In those days, a store had to take in about $700 to survive. It took about a year before it came to about $100 a day."

They couldn't afford much, got by when a recent pharmacy school graduate offered to help with the carpentry, the painting and the counter. "Even then, Abe used to give the senior citizens a break," says Helen.

"Well, the competition was very keen," says Berson. "We always had that saying: 'You ring. We bring.' I had a little Nash Metropolitan, a small car, and it was written on there."

"We never charged them for delivering," adds Helen. "Many times if a person came in and didn't have any money, Abe would give them the medicine for practically nothing or he'd tell them to pay when they had the money."

"That's small stuff," says Berson.

"It meant a lot to those people at that time," adds Helen.

When they first bought the store, Berson commuted from Chelsea. After two years, he finally saw the light of day. "I remember the first time I had an afternoon off," he says. "I was riding home to Chelsea in the sunshine. I had forgotten how long it was since I had a day off - usually, I came home at night."

They rented for a few years; bought the house they've been living in for 32 years; raised two daughters. Berson began to send candy and corsages to the senior citizens at Thanksgiving; switched to the $5 bills when Eric's Greenhouse took over the flowers; and continued to quietly do his thing.

"He's a very generous person," says Helen. "He started off by having a party every year, usually around Chanukah, for the family." But the "family" - which included "a few close friends" got so big that the party had to be held in the China Moon in Stoneham. For 19 years, Berson hosted that annual "give thanks" party with dinner and entertainment for almost 100 guests.

Their oldest daughter is married and lives in Tewksbury; their youngest is still in Reading. "Both had their Bat Mitzvahs," says Helen. "They were like weddings. We had 200 or 300 people at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus. We had flowers and pictures. We didn't have boys so we did it for the girls."

"Filet Mignon for 189 people," adds Berson. "I used to give great parties . . . In those days, my stocks were in great shape."

"He thinks nothing of taking

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Abe Berson and his wife Helen

Jimmy Fund Golf Tourney

Antoine Maksou of Reading announces there will be a special golf tournament on June 13 (raindate June 20) at Meadowbrook Country Club in Reading in memory of Harry Ferry. All proceeds will benefit the Jimmy Fund.

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Any business people interested in helping this worthy cause should call Antoine at 944-8999. There are also raffle tickets availabe to be sold, and for golfers there are a limited number of openings available to participate in the tournament. Any inquiries should be directed to Antoine at his business phone, listed above.

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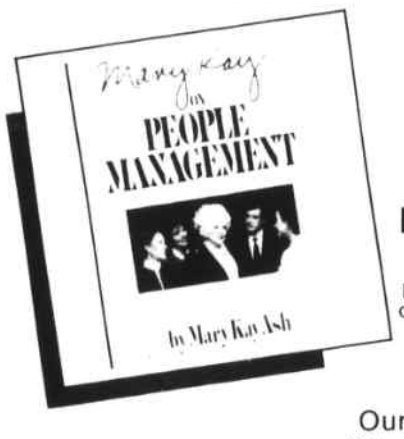

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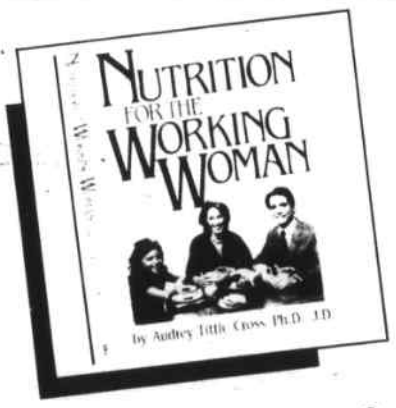

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Abe Berson

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the family, maybe 10 or 15 people, out to the Hilltop for dinner," says Helen. "His favorite saying is he likes to give and not receive. He's kind of shy when it comes to people doing things for him - he doesn't want it."

Berson belongs to the VFW and American Legion. He is a Shriner and Brotherhood treasurer at Temple Emmanuel in Wakefield. "Our store had a good softball team," he says. "Champs for the last five years."

"The drugstore business changed completely when we started using computers four years ago," he says. "The computers punch out those labels, four, five in a row, and you put them on the bottles. All you have to do is enter: 'Nissen.' First name: 'Misti.' We just punch in that first name and it shows you what she's gotten in the last six months with the number, the doctor and the directions.

"You just press the number in and it fills the prescription for you," he continues. "Imagine what happens when the computer goes down for any small reason - you stop everything and you can't go forward because you have to go back. When it first goes on again, you have to go right back to the beginning. It's very good, and yet it's a terrible thing.

"This really is a wonderful country we're living in," he adds. "Besides my own money, the Social Security check comes from the government, returning what I gave them all those years. 'Berson's' turned out to be a better than average store and Reading turned out to be a wonderful town, really a wonderful town."

For his recent 70th birthday, his daughters gave him a party at the Colonial in Lynnfield, and his whole family pitched in. "We couldn't make it a surprise," says Helen. "He knew about it but he wasn't supposed to pay anything towards it. We had entertainment and two belly dancers, and they made him a sultan, and he participated. But if it was up to him, he wouldn't have had anything."

Although he didn't advertise many of them, Berson's good deeds throughout the years are well known and much appreciated, especially by the senior citizens who received so much of his attention. Ollie Mulhinch of Reading speaks for many of them in her poem "Good Luck, Abe":

"I'd like to remind seniors
Of the happiness he brought

For now that he's retired
Let us 'forget him not.'

One year after the senior dinner
I heard a man laughingly say,
'That's the first time I ate a meal
And after Abe gave me pay.'

Who among us was so generous?
Never once failed to come that day
And though he didn't like turkey
He'd show up anyway.

I know too soon one is forgotten
And his generosity no one can match
So let's wish him all the best
May retirement for him long last.

He passed out tickets and money
As though he owned the banks
And for the joy he brought for so many
Let's give Abe Berson thanks."

Ramses exhibit on view at Museum of Science

RAMSES From S-1

Memphis State University and curator of the exhibition. In Boston, the Museum of Science had to build a separate temple with its own concrete foundation because the museum, built on landfill, couldn't support the weight. The three sections of the Colossus were hoisted from their flatbed trucks high into the air by a telescopic, hydraulic crane, then lowered through an opening in the roof of the temple.

An eager cluster of museum employees, workmen, and reporters waited for two days for the uncrating and assembling to be completed. Rain drowned out any action the first day. Early the next day, the crane lifted the heaviest section, the base of the statue and the feet. Then came the midsection, which had to be lifted a bit, turned into position, then installed precisely on top of the first piece.

Center: 30-inch statue of Meryetamun, daughter and wife of Ramesses II, discovered in 1896

Finally, as the last and tallest section soared over a now-clear Boston sky and was slowly inched into place, the crowd broke into applause. It was an astonishing feat of technology.

"This is state-of-the-art equipment, but it uses the same principles of applied physics that the Egyptians used: levers, weights and pulleys, fulcrums, the wheel," says Jack Shaughnessy, a vice-president of Shaughnessy & Ahearn, a local crane company in charge of installing the Colossus.

The Egyptians required thousands of men to do what this computer-operated equipment can do with two. And with much more finesse: The equipment is so precise that it can lower a hook 1/16th of an inch – "enough to pin a fly to a wall without crushing it," says Mr. Shaughnessy.

Now that the Colossus is in place, one can imagine him looking right into the Museum of Science, where the rest of the exhibit is installed. He's traveling in glorious company: an exhibition of 70 artifacts from the Golden Age of Egypt, including a 19-pound golden collar that could only be worn by a king, god, or war hero; the intricately carved coffin lid from Ramesses II; a miniature chest for jewelry, cosmetics, and edibles; and gold and silver vessel with a goat hanging off the side as a handle.

These artifacts had their own tour – Paris; Montreal; Vancouver, British Columbia; Provo, Utah; Jacksonville, Fla. – before hooking up with the Colossus in Memphis.

"This exhibit is not only about the King," says Dr. Freed. "It sheds light on daily life, international affairs, administration, religion, and includes some of the finest art ever produced at the time."

In addition to viewing the treasures, the museum is also providing educational aids: a mummy doll that can be taken apart; a project that shows visitors how to decipher hieroglyphics; a play called "Grotto of Purity," spun from the scant knowledge about the private lives of Ramesses and his family; and a recorded audio tour for children, narrated by Shari Lewis.

This world-renowned master statesman has managed to pull together many diverse people for his tour: Egyptian curators, a French exhibition crew, and Irish riggers from South Boston all worked together to pull it off. He's drawing a varied crowd of oglers, too. In Denver, "bikers rubbed shoulders with BMW owners," says Dana Wilson, the museum's marketing director.

Above: Massive 19-pound gold collar worn by kings or honored soldiers, found on the mummy of King Psusennes I in 1940

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Eyeglasses may impact your success

For your next important interview or business meeting, don't forget to wear your power suit, carry your best leather briefcase, and wear your glasses. Glasses? Recent survey results reveal that eyeglasses may positively impact your climb up the corporate ladder.

The survey, conducted by Pearle Vision Center, interviewed 100 corporate recruiters and fashion/image consultants in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, to determine their views on specs in the workplace. Of those polled, 69 percent believe that glasses are effective in enhancing a professional image, and even more, 79 percent, feel that glasses connote intelligence.

"Eyeglasses are not only functional for vision correction," says Joseph Dono, senior vice president of marketing, Pearle Vision Center, "but they also make a statement about the individual wearing them. Today's consumer may purchase glasses as a fashion accessory, or to project a more business-like image for that 'board room' look."

Looking more professional isn't the only benefit of wearing glasses — specs are also used to exude power and gain control. Approximately 80 percent of those surveyed said that eyeglasses are beneficial for making a power statement during a business presentation. Removing glasses at strategic points was considered an effective way to emphasize a particular word or phrase. One-third admitted using glasses for this purpose.

The poll also determined that, for men, the classic tortoise shell frame style, which historically has suggested a studious "book worm" image, is now the best choice for the work environment. Conventional wire frames were the second favorite. For women, the classic tortoise-shell frame was also chosen as the most appropriate for the office, but ultra-modern designer frames ranked second.

The majority of those polled by Pearle Vision Center, 60 percent, recruit either for executive-level positions, or for the financial or communications fields.

NATURE FACTS

Papua New Guinea's waters teem with some 2,000 species of coral-reef fish, says National Geographic.

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Glaucoma is a disease in which elevated pressure within the eye causes damage to the optic nerve. There are two basic types of glaucoma: A) The open angle variety, where the eye is anatomically normal but fluid builds up either because of increased production or decreased ability to flow out of the drainage system (the mechanism for this is poorly understood at present), B) The narrow angle variety, where the eye is anatomically abnormal and the fluid drainage structures are crowded into a space that is too small causing fluid to backup and further compress the drainage structures. In this type of glaucoma, eye pressures can skyrocket to very high levels and, often at night one can experience such symptoms as eye pain, blurred vision and halos around lights.

When eye pressure builds up, it causes damage at the point of least resistance in the eye which is the optic nerve. This in turn causes damage to the nerve cells which make up the optic nerve and can lead to development of visual field defects in the patient. One rarely goes blind from this disease but rather as the disease progresses, one develops a "tunnel vision" where things appear normal centrally but are absent from view peripherally. Thus, a person often may not realize he or she has glaucoma because the central visual field is spared until the very end. However, the condition can be detected in comprehensive eye exams.

While most people with glaucoma have eye pressures which are elevated above normal (i.e. greater than 20 mm. of mercury), some people with "normal" eye pressure cannot withstand even that degree of pressure to their optic nerves often because of pre-existing optic nerve disease. Thus, a normal eye pressure does not rule out glaucoma and a careful dilated fundus exam by an ophthalmologist must always be performed to study the optic nerves.

People who should be examined for glaucoma are 1) Anyone experiencing eye pain, halos around lights and blurred vision especially in the dark, 2) Anyone with a family history of glaucoma (as the disease tends to run in families) and 3) Anyone over 30 years old (as the disease becomes more prevalent in older age groups).

Treatment consists of eyedrops, laser procedures and surgery (which is a last resort) depending on the type of glaucoma and the stage of its progress. The best treatment, though, is early detection. The earlier the disease is discovered, the earlier it can be treated and controlled before optic nerve damage develops. A comprehensive eye exam can often detect early glaucoma that would otherwise get missed.

Parade of Events

STONEHAM SHEEP SHOW

The Metropolitan District Commission's Reservations and Historic Sites Unit invites people of all ages to a very special free event in Middlesex Fells Reservation. On Saturday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., attend the reservation's second annual Sheep Show, presented with help from the Museum of American Textile History, Essex County Sheep and Woolgrowers, Boston Spinners and Dyers, and sheepdog expert Betty Levin.

The Sheep Show features interesting programs and activities throughout the day. See live sheep of different breeds and watch sheepdogs in action. Learn how wool was spun in days of old and learn to card your own wool. Listen to fascinating stories about sheep as you enjoy the Sheepfold Picnic Area. Meet at the picnic grounds off Route 28 North (Fellsway West in Stoneham).

For more information on the Sheep Show, or on Middlesex Fells Reservation, call the reservation at 322-2851.

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FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE

On Sunday, June 5, more than 8,000 people "from all walks of life" will gather on Boston Common to begin a 10-kilometer pledge walk to raise money for AIDS care and research.

Sponsored by the AIDS Action Committee (AAC), the walk is expected to meet its goal of $880,000 in '88. Last year this event grossed almost three-quarters of a million dollars. Proceeds from From All Walks of Life '88, the third annual pledge walk, will benefit 19 different AIDS service-related organizations, including the AIDS Action Committee.

For more information, call 437-6200.

BURLINGTON PLAYERS

Burlington's Al Pirnie, Makci Milesky, Kendall Hodder and Julieann Charest sing and dance with Reading's Russ Greene and Linda Corwin in the Burlington Players upcoming production of "Baby" to be performed May 19 through May 22. For tickets call 272-9521 or 229-2649.

RAILROADIANA

Railroad mania will be held Sunday, May 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at V.F.W. Hall, 15 Bockes Road, Hudson, N.H. (off Route 111). V.F.W. Hall is wheelchair accessible. Admission is $1.50 adult and 50 cents for children under 12.

L.I.V.E. INFORMATION

Middlesex Community College Division of Continuing Education/Community Services is now accepting applications for the 1988-89 L.I.V.E. program which will begin in September.

This unique two semester, part-time program combines classroom training and an internship to help women re-enter the job market or change careers.

A free informational meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 25 at 8 p.m. at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. An additional informational meeting is scheduled for June 14 at 10 a.m.

You will have an opportunity to learn about this successful program which is now in its 12th year. For more information about the application process or the informational meeting, please call 275-8910, ext. 298 or 291.

SINGLES DANCE

There will be a singles dance at the Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main Street, Tewksbury (phone 938-1174) on Saturday, May 21 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission $5. Route 128 to Route 38N. Drive 6 1/2 miles. Hall is on right 1 /2 mile past Haffner Gas Station.

ENTERTAINMENT ACTS

Cooper Productions, Boston's newest entertainment production company, will be holding an audition in the Boston area on Saturday, May 21 by appointment only. We are looking for all types of self contained acts. (Night Club Singers, Magicians, Bands, Comedians etc.) For more information call (617) 269-3438.

EDUCATION TRIP TO THE SOVIET UNION

Sean McGivern, a consultant on Soviet Education, and a former teacher at the International School in Moscow for three years, will be escorting Massachusetts Educators to the Soviet Union during their winter vacation (1989).

This trip will enable Massachusetts Educators to look inside Soviet schools and to see changes taking place under Gorbachev's policy of Glastnost. It will also provide educators the chance to teach in Soviet schools and set up possible exchanges.

The trip is being limited to 30 educators, and those interested in further information should contact Sean at (603) 329-7043 by June 1, 1988.

OUTDOOR FOLK CONCERT

Folksinger Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen will be performing at the Second Annual Outdoor Benefit Folk Concert, to be held at the Waldorf School, 739 Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington on Sunday, June 5, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Also performing will be the talented duo of identical twins called "Gemini," who appeal to young and old alike.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling the school at 863-1062, $6 adults and $3 children. Tickets will cost $8 and $4 at the door. In the event of rain, the concert will be held indoors.

For further information, call 396-7604.

LEARN LEADERSHIP

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council is sponsoring a Counselor-in-Training (C.I.T.) program for girls entering grades ten-12. Designed to help girls build leadership skills, the program provides instruction in first-aid, lifesaving techniques, outdoor skills, group dynamics and program planning. Upon successful completion of the program, participants will have an understanding of the responsibilities and skills necessary to work with younger girls in a camp setting.

The C.I.T. program will be held June 26-July 22 at three Patriots' Trail resident camp sites: Camp Wabasso in Bradford, N.H.; Camp Menotomy in Meredith, N.H. and Camp Favorite on Cape Cod in Brewster, Mass. Throughout the one month program, girls will live and work together in an outdoor environment. They will also have the opportunity to join in a variety of summer camp activities including hiking, biking, swimming and sailing.

For more information about the Counselor-in-Training program, contact Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662.

SWEET ADELINES

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines would like to invite all interested women who love to sing to join our four part barbershop chorus. We meet every Thursday evening at the Wilmington Arts Council Bldg., Route 62, (old Town Hall), Wilmington at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call Barbara Tucker at (603) 429-1012 or Peg Scott at (617) 658-5083.

FREE GLASS APPRAISING

An exciting new antiques show will take place at the North Shore Community College (Lynn Campus) on May 20, 21, and 22. The show will open with a preview party, open to everyone, from 7 to 10 p.m. for $20. The evening includes entertainment, refreshments and early buying. The hours for Saturday are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission on the weekend is $3 (with an ad $2.50). This will benefit the Lynn Historical Society.

Featured will be free verbal glass appraising by Ray Barlow and Joan Kaiser, authors of The Glass Industry in Sandwich. They will appraise any type of glass and in any quantity. Additionally, Barlow and Kaiser will display over 150 pieces of colored Sandwich Glass from their own collection. There will also be a silver matching service available.

To reach the North Shore Community College which is located at 300 Broad Street, take I-93 to Route 129 "Lynn exit." Follow Route 129 until it intersects with Western Avenue. Continue straight ahead on Chestnut Street to Route 1A, Broad Street. Turn right and follow Broad Street for 1 mile to the College on the left. For more information call Cord Shows Ltd. at (914) 834- 9233. During show hours call the Lynn Historical Society for information at (617) 592-2465.

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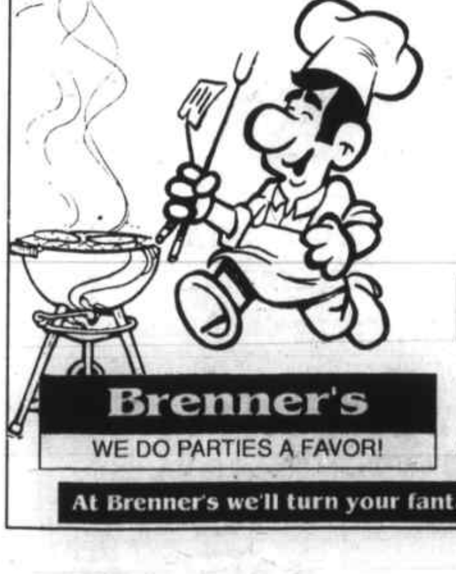

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Russell said corporate moves also were on the rise. Most of these are long-distance or interstate moves which account for about 17 percent of all moves.

Because nearly two-thirds of the moves take place between the period of May 1 and October 1, Russell advises people to schedule their moves as far in advance as possible.

"If you're buying a new home and selling your present home, call in your mover as soon as the first deal is closed," Russell advises. "Don't wait until both deals are closed. You can always change your moving date. But get the mover in and let him make the estimate as soon as possible so he can be prepared to schedule your move to meet your needs."

PROFITS FROM INVENTORY

Many companies are losing a fortune in the back room. The problem isn't shoplifting or employee theft, but failure to properly manage inventory, according to Mark Feingold of Laventhol & Horwath, Boston.

In many non-service industries — manufacturing, retailing or wholesaling, inventory is the most valuable asset on the books. But in how many of these businesses is inventory management and control given the attention a valuable asset requires?

In many instances, too much inventory is on hand. This often leads to diminished profits due to heavy carrying costs: additional warehouse personnel, inefficient packing and distribution because of overcrowded warehouses, additional rent or capital costs to store inventory, additional insurance and interest charges for borrowed money tied up in inventory.

In businesses that are required to maintain large and diverse inventories, one of the most burdensome tasks is the annual physical counting of inventory. In most cases, this is a time-consuming and expensive process.

"Cycle counting" may be a cost effective way of reducing the annual drudgery and providing better control. This inventory management tool involves counting different portions of the inventory throughout the year.

Inventory items are sorted by cost. In most inventories, the "80/20 rule" holds. That is, 80 percent of the inventory's value is in 20 percent of its items.

Knowing this, a cycle system can be devised to count the most valuable items frequently during the year, and count the least valuable items once a year. Using this system will reduce the extent of the counting and time required. It also gives a better grasp off what is in the inventory with an accurate and controlled perpetual inventory record. Cycle counting can be a money-saving device in many inventories.

AARP monthly meeting

At the AARP Melrose Chapter 1124 meeting in April some 240 members enjoyed the Pie Social and danced to the smooth Silvertones Band. For the past two years this combination has been so popular with the members that it could very well become an annual affair. Sontham's Bert Puglia was vocalist for the group.

The next meeting took place on May 13th at the Highlands Congregational Church in Melrose.

Helen Fazio of Stoneham reminded members to bring in items for the "Half Bake Sale." Helen is asking for baked goods like six muffins, six cup cakes, six cookies, or half a pie or cake, whatever your specialty.

For entertainment Emma Abely introduced Nancy Martin, a Director of the Boston Harbour Islands Society, who presented a very interesting talk and slide show entitled, a "walk" around the Harbour Islands. There are numerous islands in the Harbour which encompasses an area of some 10 by 20 miles and most of these are used for recreation.

Emma and Edward Abely of Reading have just returned from a resort in South Carolina were they honeymooned 40 years ago. The couple were married on April 24, 1948. Forty years is a long time and this writer can easily relate to it, having been married the very next day on April 25, 1948. Congratulations to Edward and Emma!

The Annual Spring Luncheon and Installation ceremonies will take place on Friday, June 10th, at the Towne Lyne Restaurant in Lynnfield on Route 1. Social time is 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon. Please pick up your tickets from Katherine Kennedy and tell her your choice of menu, Boneless Chicken or Yankee Pot Roast. Cost of either entree is $13 and checks may be made out to AARP Melrose Chapter 1124, Inc. Entertainment will be provided by famed soprano, Regina Lucas.

The dates of the two Newport, Rhode Island trips are May 18th and a week later on May 25th. Leonard Gebhard of Melrose, Tour Chairman, requests members to be at the place of departure, the Congregational Church by 7:30 a.m. on whichever day they are scheduled. The Newport trips are filled to capacity.

A day trip to Lombardo's Restaurant in Randolph to listen and dance to the world famous Glenn Miller Orchestra on Tuesday, September 20. Does the Totem Pole at Auburndale, Newton, bring back memories? Roast Beef and Boneless Chicken will be served family style, and you can help yourself to both. Complete cost is $34, and the Glen Miller Band will also play music for line dancing.

An all day trip on Tuesday, October 18 to Plymouth. Members will visit Plimouth Plantation and many other points of interest.

For those who like overnight trips, check out the October 3, 4, 5 trip to the beautiful Balsams Grand Resort in Dixville Notch, N.H., consisting of 15,000 acres and located deep in the White Mountains. The Balsams is one of the three "grandest resort" hotels in the entire northeast. Reservations may be made by calling Beatrice Wadland at 665-1442.

Carol Johnson, Chapter Vice President, and Walter Redding, Publicity Director, gave a joint talk recently to members of Council 1031, Knights of Columbus, in Reading. This is a fine group. Mrs. Johnson and this writer got acquainted with them when refreshments were served later in the evening. This organization has many community activities and is a credit to the Town of Reading.

We would like to thank Lou Iannacone, Jerry Massa, Ed Wright, Harry Dee, just to name a few, for their hospitality.

National AARP will be celebrating their 30th anniversary this year and AARP officials are predicting that membership will hit the 30 million mark by the end of 1988.

Anyone, 50 or over is welcome and information on joining National AARP can be had by calling Bessie McLellan at 245-0086.

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"TEENAGER OF THE MONTH" awards are displayed by these Stoneham High School students at the Wakefield Elks annual banquet. Pictured are (from left) Vice-principal Jim Campagna, students Simon Liu, Abraham Chyung, Eric Wellmann, Steven Guida, Craig Celli, and Elks Exalted Ruler Nelson Andrews. Twenty-five students from Stoneham, Reading, North Reading, Wakefield and Lynnfield high schools were honored at the banquet with the awards sponsored by the Elks. Also attending were parents and school officials. (Photo by Don Young)

May 22

Pet Care Fair in Concord

Several animal-care related groups will be hosting a "Pet Care Fair" at the Scout House, 74 Walden Street, Concord, on Sunday, May 22 to promote more responsible and informed pet care.

Activities include a grooming demonstration, a dog obedience demonstration, and other surprises. There will be some animals available for adoption to good homes.

Several local veterinarians, including Dr. Robert Carlson "The Cat Doctor," Dr. Katherine Reiner (The Katmobile), and The Animal Emergency care staff will be on hand to provide animal care information and answer any questions.

Members of the NEAV and the Volunteer Humane Society will be present to inform the public of their work to protect animals. Two pet food companies, Iams and Hills will have food samples and information about nutritional care. Castlekeepers Inc., a pet sitting company will also be present.

There will be a clown with colorful balloons as well as a face painter for the kids. A celebrity "Cat" will be visiting and there will be baked goods, grab bags, collectibles and — Fun!

A raffle of items are scheduled to be donated by generous animal lovers including J&B Photography, Animal Emergency Clinic, Castlekeepers, Iams and others. Several local artists have offered prints and paintings for the raffle. There will also be a handmade Cabbage Patch doll for adoption to the highest bidder. Mr. Cleveland Amory, President of the Fund for Animals and author of "A Cat Who Came For Christmas" has kindly donated an autographed copy of his book for the auction.

All proceeds ($1 donation at the door) from the fair go to support Animal Umbrella, a low cost spay-neuter program that helps the stray cat/dog population. Adopt-a-Cat, run by Floy Morway who helps find homes for stray dogs and cats operates exclusively on donations and her personal funds and the Abandoned Cat Fund that helps take sick and injured cats, makes them healthy and find them loving homes.

Representatives of each of these groups will be at the Fair to explain their work. During each spring with its influx of abandoned animals, kittens, and puppies, additional funds are desperately needed to continue and expand the work of these groups. These are dedicated people who help a group of animals often ignored or cast aside by the general population. A reminder — please spay and neuter your pets!

This is the first time an event like the "Pet Care Fair" is taking place in Concord. Please come and make it a success and help animals in need. This will be a fun but factual day for the whole family because proper pet care begins with the children.

Volunteers clean up meadow area

Twenty-five volunteers from Wakefield, Andover, Reading, Stoneham and New Hampshire brought the Reedy Meadow area, just off Rte. 128 on the northerly side of Wakefield, one giant step closer to completion on Saturday, May 14. The Conservation Advocates of Wakefield (CAW); the Trailwrights, a N.H. based trail maintenance volunteer group, and Recreation Equipment, Inc., a Reading based outdoor gear and clothing supplier, all pitched in to make the project come to life.

Beginning with a trail clearing and finishing with a major trash pick-up, the group worked throughout the day breaking only for lunch and the occasional drink of water. Gretchen Giuffre, the founder of CAW said, "It really is a great feeling to finally see the fruits of our efforts taking shape. The technical assistance from the Trailwrights and the financial and moral support from REI have shown us that we really can make a difference if we persevere in doing the things we believe in."

According to Andover resident and Promotions Coordinator Bruce Ward, "This project in many ways reflects REI's commitment to the wilderness. For fifty years we have believed in conservation, volunteerism and in putting something back into the environment. It's because of people like CAW and the Trailwrights that we firmly believe there is hope for the future of our natural environment and we will continue to work hard to ensure that there will always be areas like Reedy Meadow for generations to come. We started as a cooperative in Seattle," Ward added, "and today with over two million members we still maintain that spirit of community."

Phil Barker, president of the volunteer Trailwright group said, "This is the second project we've done with REI and it's always a pleasure to work with the dedicated volunteers they attract."

John Janvrin, of Stoneham, has worked on three service projects and explained his reasons for helping out. "The chances I get to work with a group of great people on projects like this are relatively rare, so I always make an effort to find out when they're going on. It's a good way to put something back into the environment."

The next phase of the project will involve hauling out the trash that has been collected and blocking the access road to prevent further dumping. Ultimately CAW hopes that all the Wakefield school children will have the opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors in an educational and beautiful setting.

June 1

Overweight clinic

The Center for Nutritional Research at Winchester Hospital invites individuals for whom being overweight can be life threatening to an open house and orientation on Wednesday evening, June 1 from 7 to 9 in the hospital Board Room, conveniently located off the Main Lobby.

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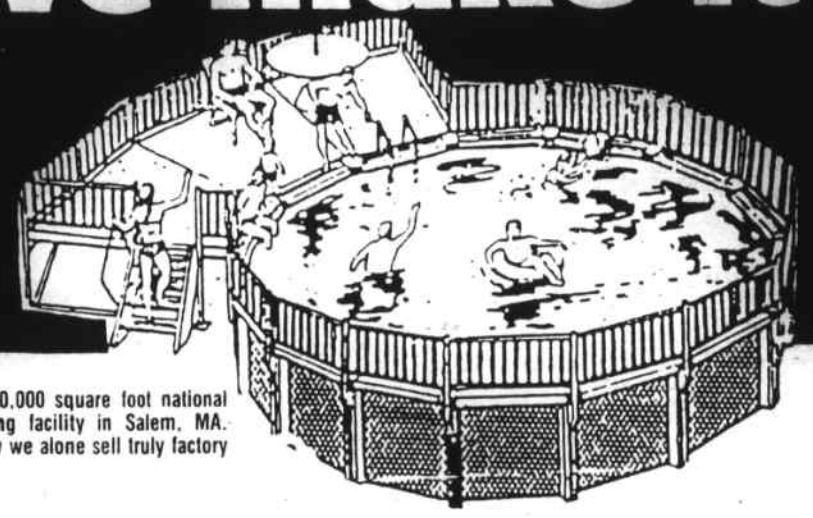

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Russell said corporate moves also were on the rise. Most of these are long-distance or interstate moves which account for about 17 percent of all moves.

Because nearly two-thirds of the moves take place between the period of May 1 and October 1, Russell advises people to schedule their moves as far in advance as possible.

"If you're buying a new home and selling your present home, call in your mover as soon as the first deal is closed," Russell advises. "Don't wait until both deals are closed. You can always change your moving date. But get the mover in and let him make the estimate as soon as possible so he can be prepared to schedule your move to meet your needs."

PROFITS FROM INVENTORY

Many companies are losing a fortune in the back room. The problem isn't shoplifting or employee theft, but failure to properly manage inventory, according to Mark Feingold of Laventhol & Horwath, Boston.

In many non-service industries — manufacturing, retailing or wholesaling, inventory is the most valuable asset on the books. But in how many of these businesses is inventory management and control given the attention a valuable asset requires?

In many instances, too much inventory is on hand. This often leads to diminished profits due to heavy carrying costs: additional warehouse personnel, inefficient packing and distribution because of overcrowded warehouses, additional rent or capital costs to store inventory, additional insurance and interest charges for borrowed money tied up in inventory.

In businesses that are required to maintain large and diverse inventories, one of the most burdensome tasks is the annual physical counting of inventory. In most cases, this is a time-consuming and expensive process.

"Cycle counting" may be a cost effective way of reducing the annual drudgery and providing better control. This inventory management tool involves counting different portions of the inventory throughout the year.

Inventory items are sorted by cost. In most inventories, the "80/20 rule" holds. That is, 80 percent of the inventory's value is in 20 percent of its items.

Knowing this, a cycle system can be devised to count the most valuable items frequently during the year, and count the least valuable items once a year. Using this system will reduce the extent of the counting and time required. It also gives a better grasp off what is in the inventory with an accurate and controlled perpetual inventory record. Cycle counting can be a money-saving device in many inventories.

AARP monthly meeting

At the AARP Melrose Chapter 1124 meeting in April some 240 members enjoyed the Pie Social and danced to the smooth Silvertones Band. For the past two years this combination has been so popular with the members that it could very well become an annual affair. Sontham's Bert Puglia was vocalist for the group.

The next meeting took place on May 13th at the Highlands Congregational Church in Melrose.

Helen Fazio of Stoneham reminded members to bring in items for the "Half Bake Sale." Helen is asking for baked goods like six muffins, six cup cakes, six cookies, or half a pie or cake, whatever your specialty.

For entertainment Emma Abely introduced Nancy Martin, a Director of the Boston Harbour Islands Society, who presented a very interesting talk and slide show entitled, a "walk" around the Harbour Islands. There are numerous islands in the Harbour which encompasses an area of some 10 by 20 miles and most of these are used for recreation.

Emma and Edward Abely of Reading have just returned from a resort in South Carolina were they honeymooned 40 years ago. The couple were married on April 24, 1948. Forty years is a long time and this writer can easily relate to it, having been married the very next day on April 25, 1948. Congratulations to Edward and Emma!

The Annual Spring Luncheon and Installation ceremonies will take place on Friday, June 10th, at the Towne Lyne Restaurant in Lynnfield on Route 1. Social time is 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon. Please pick up your tickets from Katherine Kennedy and tell her your choice of menu, Boneless Chicken or Yankee Pot Roast. Cost of either entree is $13 and checks may be made out to AARP Melrose Chapter 1124, Inc. Entertainment will be provided by famed soprano, Regina Lucas.

The dates of the two Newport, Rhode Island trips are May 18th and a week later on May 25th. Leonard Gebhard of Melrose, Tour Chairman, requests members to be at the place of departure, the Congregational Church by 7:30 a.m. on whichever day they are scheduled. The Newport trips are filled to capacity.

A day trip to Lombardo's Restaurant in Randolph to listen and dance to the world famous Glenn Miller Orchestra on Tuesday, September 20. Does the Totem Pole at Auburndale, Newton, bring back memories? Roast Beef and Boneless Chicken will be served family style, and you can help yourself to both. Complete cost is $34, and the Glen Miller Band will also play music for line dancing.

An all day trip on Tuesday, October 18 to Plymouth. Members will visit Plimouth Plantation and many other points of interest.

For those who like overnight trips, check out the October 3, 4, 5 trip to the beautiful Balsams Grand Resort in Dixville Notch, N.H., consisting of 15,000 acres and located deep in the White Mountains. The Balsams is one of the three "grandest resort" hotels in the entire northeast. Reservations may be made by calling Beatrice Wadland at 665-1442.

Carol Johnson, Chapter Vice President, and Walter Redding, Publicity Director, gave a joint talk recently to members of Council 1031, Knights of Columbus, in Reading. This is a fine group. Mrs. Johnson and this writer got acquainted with them when refreshments were served later in the evening. This organization has many community activities and is a credit to the Town of Reading.

We would like to thank Lou Iannacone, Jerry Massa, Ed Wright, Harry Dee, just to name a few, for their hospitality.

National AARP will be celebrating their 30th anniversary this year and AARP officials are predicting that membership will hit the 30 million mark by the end of 1988.

Anyone, 50 or over is welcome and information on joining National AARP can be had by calling Bessie McLellan at 245-0086.

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"TEENAGER OF THE MONTH" awards are displayed by these Stoneham High School students at the Wakefield Elks annual banquet. Pictured are (from left) Vice-principal Jim Campagna, students Simon Liu, Abraham Chyung, Eric Wellmann, Steven Guida, Craig Celli, and Elks Exalted Ruler Nelson Andrews. Twenty-five students from Stoneham, Reading, North Reading, Wakefield and Lynnfield high schools were honored at the banquet with the awards sponsored by the Elks. Also attending were parents and school officials. (Photo by Don Young)

May22

Pet Care Fair in Concord

Several animal-care related groups will be hosting a "Pet Care Fair" at the Scout House, 74 Walden Street, Concord, on Sunday, May 22 to promote more responsible and informed pet care.

Activities include a grooming demonstration, a dog obedience demonstration, and other surprises. There will be some animals available for adoption to good homes.

Several local veterinarians, including Dr. Robert Carlson "The Cat Doctor," Dr. Katherine Reiner (The Katmobile), and The Animal Emergency care staff will be on hand to provide animal care information and answer any questions.

Members of the NEAV and the Volunteer Humane Society will be present to inform the public of their work to protect animals. Two pet food companies, Iams and Hills will have food samples and information about nutritional care. Castlekeepers Inc., a pet sitting company will also be present.

There will be a clown with colorful balloons as well as a face painter for the kids. A celebrity "Cat" will be visiting and there will be baked goods, grab bags, collectibles and — Fun!

A raffle of items are scheduled to be donated by generous animal lovers including J&B Photography, Animal Emergency Clinic, Castlekeepers, Iams and others. Several local artists have offered prints and paintings for the raffle. There will also be a handmade Cabbage Patch doll for adoption to the highest bidder. Mr. Cleveland Amory, President of the Fund for Animals and author of "A Cat Who Came For Christmas" has kindly donated an autographed copy of his book for the auction.

All proceeds ($1 donation at the door) from the fair go to support Animal Umbrella, a low cost spay-neuter program that helps the stray cat/dog population. Adopt-a-Cat, run by Floy Morway who helps find homes for stray dogs and cats operates exclusively on donations and her personal funds and the Abandoned Cat Fund that helps take sick and injured cats, makes them healthy and find them loving homes.

Representatives of each of these groups will be at the Fair to explain their work. During each spring with its influx of abandoned animals, kittens, and puppies, additional funds are desperately needed to continue and expand the work of these groups. These are dedicated people who help a group of animals often ignored or cast aside by the general population. A reminder — please spay and neuter your pets!

This is the first time an event like the "Pet Care Fair" is taking place in Concord. Please come and make it a success and help animals in need. This will be a fun but factual day for the whole family because proper pet care begins with the children.

Volunteers clean up meadow area

Twenty-five volunteers from Wakefield, Andover, Reading, Stoneham and New Hampshire brought the Reedy Meadow area, just off Rte. 128 on the northerly side of Wakefield, one giant step closer to completion on Saturday, May 14. The Conservation Advocates of Wakefield (CAW); the Trailwrights, a N.H. based trail maintenance volunteer group, and Recreation Equipment, Inc., a Reading based outdoor gear and clothing supplier, all pitched in to make the project come to life.

Beginning with a trail clearing and finishing with a major trash pick-up, the group worked throughout the day breaking only for lunch and the occasional drink of water. Gretchen Giuffre, the founder of CAW said, "It really is a great feeling to finally see the fruits of our efforts taking shape. The technical assistance from the Trailwrights and the financial and moral support from REI have shown us that we really can make a difference if we persevere in doing the things we believe in."

According to Andover resident and Promotions Coordinator Bruce Ward, "This project in many ways reflects REI's commitment to the wilderness. For fifty years we have believed in conservation, volunteerism and in putting something back into the environment. It's because of people like CAW and the Trailwrights that we firmly believe there is hope for the future of our natural environment and we will continue to work hard to ensure that there will always be areas like Reedy Meadow for generations to come. We started as a cooperative in Seattle," Ward added, "and today with over two million members we still maintain that spirit of community."

Phil Barker, president of the volunteer Trailwright group said, "This is the second project we've done with REI and it's always a pleasure to work with the dedicated volunteers they attract."

John Janvrin, of Stoneham, has worked on three service projects and explained his reasons for helping out. "The chances I get to work with a group of great people on projects like this are relatively rare, so I always make an effort to find out when they're going on. It's a good way to put something back into the environment."

The next phase of the project will involve hauling out the trash that has been collected and blocking the access road to prevent further dumping. Ultimately CAW hopes that all the Wakefield school children will have the opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors in an educational and beautiful setting.

June 1

Overweight clinic

The Center for Nutritional Research at Winchester Hospital invites individuals for whom being overweight can be life threatening to an open house and orientation on Wednesday evening, June 1 from 7 to 9 in the hospital Board Room, conveniently located off the Main Lobby.

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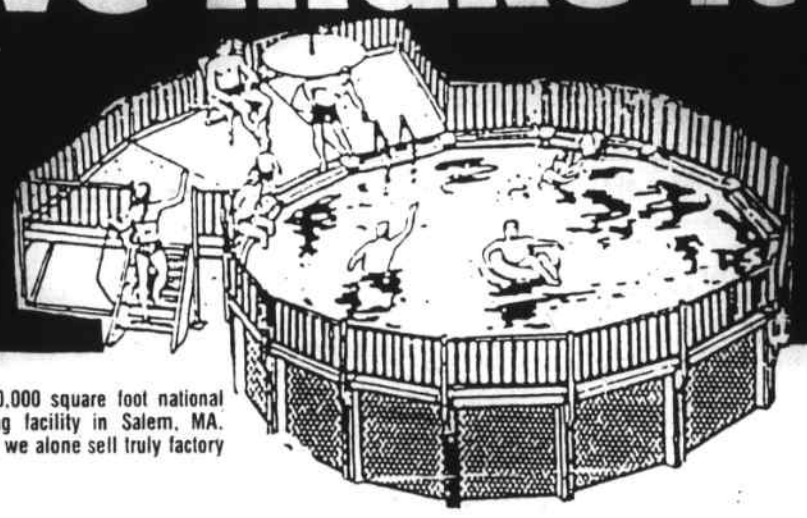

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MEMBERS OF THE EVERGREEN WOMEN'S CLUB (from left) Catherine Hsu (program director), Nancy Peng (president), Amy Man (treasurer) and Ching-Mi Sun (secretary), stand with special Chinese wedding ceremony display now on exhibit at the Stoneham Public Library through the month of May.

(Don Young photo)

Traditional Chinese wedding art at Stoneham Public Library

Members of Evergreen Women's Club are sponsoring a display of a special wedding silk banner and candle sticks at Stoneham Public Library which began on April 28 and continues through May. This display is an integral part of the traditional Chinese wedding ceremony. The purchase of this display set was funded by the Stoneham Arts Lottery Council. It will be used to enlarge the scope of the Chinese Culture Program.

The Evergreen Women's Club has sponsored many Chinese Culture Programs for the local schools, libraries and other communities throughout the Greater Boston area. For more information contact Catherine Hsu at 944-7469 or Maggie Ma at 229-6433.

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last thing our friend wanted, so she tried to quickly finish gathering the items she needed.

"I moved onto the next aisle, and lo and behold, this guy was standing at the end of the aisle, just waiting to make a move," she said. "I just knew he was going to come up to me and ask me out on a date. I could tell by the way he kept looking at me. No matter how nonchalant I tried to be, at this point I couldn't help but catch his eyes with mine."

She wrapped up her shopping and headed straight for the check-out counter. At that hour of the evening there is usually only one register open. Our friend described what happened next: "I had to stand behind another woman who had a shopping cart full of items. I kept saying to myself, I wish you'd hurry up, so I can pay for my things and then get the heck out of here. I just kept thinking at any moment that guy was going to walk up to me and say something."

The woman in front of her finally emptied her cart, and the cashier was speedily running the items across the electronic pricing machine. Each time that familiar bleep sound we've all heard before sounded. Occasionally the electronic beam missed the price bars on a package, and the cashier had to run it over the machine another time. With each item, our friend grew more impatient, wishing she could pay for her stuff and just get back into her car to head home.

"That wasn't to be the case," she lamented, smilingly. "Just as I had predicted, this guy suddenly appeared behind me."

He wasn't standing there empty-handed, either. "He had a large bouquet of flowers in his hand! " she recalled.

He offered the flowers to her, saying, "I know you think this is crazy, but I think you're very beautiful and I couldn't let you leave without talking to you."

"I'm sorry," she told the young fellow, "I appreciate the kind compliment, but I really can't accept these."

The young guy pushed the flowers towards her, and she reluctantly took them from him, then quickly handed them back. "Please, I really can't..." she said, noticing that the woman in front of her had most of her goods already rung up. Our friend set down one of those plastic divider bars and began to place her items on the counter.

The young guy had a look of disappointment on his face, but it was apparent to our friend that he wasn't going to give up easily. "Don't go away," he told her. "I'll go get my friend. Maybe we could go for a cup of coffee or something."

"I don't think so," she replied. Her voice conveyed annoyance now, and less friendliness. The guy disappeared around the corner. Our friend turned to the cashier, who was a pleasant-looking woman in her mid-forties, and said, "Look, do me a favor. Can you please hurry it up a little bit. I've got this guy bothering me for a date, and I want to get to my car before he has a chance to come back."

The cashier smiled and said, "I understand. You know, it happens all the time. Some tv reporter did a story once on how supermarkets and laundramats are great places to find a date, and ever since we constantly get people in here thinking they're going to find the partner of their lives here. I've got news for them. They're only going to find milk and bread. For the partner of your life, go to a singles dance."

Our friend laughed, but it was a nervous laugh, and the cashier sensed that, so she began to quickly finish ringing in our friend's items. She paid her bill, helped the cashier bag her goods, then placed them back in the push cart to wheel them to her car.

Our friend related what happened next: "I got to my car, and as I was starting to put the bags away,I noticed those two guys standing over by the door. They seemed to be glancing around the parking lot, looking for me."

She left the cart with her bags standing next to the car, and climbed inside, closing the door behind her and then crouching down on the front seat. "I hoped he wouldn't see me," she said, "but it was rather obvious that he wouldn't miss the shopping cart full of groceries next to my car."

Suddenly, she heard a knocking at her window. She explained, "I got up slowly. There he was, standing there at my window, with those flowers in his hand. Got to say this much: he was determined."

She cranked the window down about three inches and said, "Look, I'm sorry, but I really don't want them. I appreciate the thought, but —"

She didn't even get the chance to finish her statement. The guy was trying fruitlessly to jam the bouquet into the car, through the tiny crack in the window. As he did, our friend said to him, "O.K., I'll take the flowers, but then you've got to leave me alone."

Without rolling down the window any further, she grabbed the flowers and tried pulling them through. She told us, "You would've laughed. There I was, telling the guy I'd accept the flowers, just so he'd leave me alone,and the darn petals and leaves were being ripped off and falling to the floor of my car."

The persistent pursuer must have realized the futility of it all, and finally let go of the flowers. He mumbled something about being happy to have had the opportunity to meet our friend anyway, and that it was too bad that they couldn't get together some time for a chat. Our friend couldn't hear him clearly, because of the nearly-closed window.

"I just smiled and watched him walk back to his car and drive away," she told us. "I just sat there, with my bags still sitting in the cart outside my door and the flowers, with their petals and leaves all over my car floor, still jammed in my window."

On that night, love just wasn't in the cards for our friend. Or, more appropriately, in the shopping cart.

May 25th
Candlelighters meeting

The North Shore Candlelighters, a support group for parents of children with cancer, will meet Wednesday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital.

The meetings are coordinated by Jeanne Dube, a member of the Social Service Department, who explained that the North Shore Candlelighters is the only group of its kind in all of northern Middlesex County and all of Essex County.

"We formed the group in response to a growing number of requests from parents whose children have been diagnosed as having cancer," Dube said. "It is affiliated with the Candlelighters Childhood Cancer Foundation, an international network of these cancer support groups which is based in Washington D.C.

A support group for young people with cancer led by Mary Beth Veno, a childhood survivor of leukemia, will run concurrently with the parents' group.

The meetings will serve as informal forums where parents and children can feel confortable sharing their feelings and their experiences and exchange information on family life with a child with cancer.

Pre-registration is requested. To register and for more information, Dube can be contacted at the hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Anne Begley appointed as account representative

Network Personnel of Billerica announces the appointment of Anne M. Begley to the position of Account Representative. She will be responsible for sales and marketing for both the Billerica and Methuen offices' Temporary Services Divisions.

Ms. Begley brings to Network over 15 years of advertising, marketing and sales experience.

For several years she was employed by Advertising and Design Communications, an in-house advertising agency of Avco Systems Division, as well as Avco's Central Marketing Department.

Until recently, she was the Sales Manager for Mass-Tel Inc., a locally based New York firm.

A native of Lowell, Ms. Begley presently resides with her family in Methuen.

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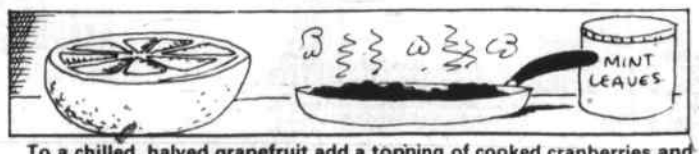

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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

After two years of trying to master the harmonica, John Novak's playing sounds as bad as a chain saw cutting through a knot. "Why do you insist on playing when you don't have the aptitude, talent or ear for music?" "I play to keep my sanity." "Maybe I should take up piano" he asked. "I'm sure the Joseph Vesce Furniture and Piano Movers will give you a job taking pianos up to the second or third floors." Folks, this proves once again the sage advice given years ago by W.C. Fields when he said, "If at first you don't succeed - Try, try again, then for crying out loud,'quit,' there's no sense being a darn fool about it." I think the local fence company is on strike - I saw "Pickets," all around the place.

Did you know that P.F.O'Connor, owner of the largest lumber warehouse in the world is only 36 years old? I met this handsome gentleman and I don't know why a Hollywood Scout hasn't discovered him. He also owns Brewsters in Wilmington as well as other locations. I asked for a part-time job and I mentioned my experience. I told him that I started working for a Big Tree Co. that had "branches" all over the country. I got fired when I identified a "Dogwood Tree," by its "Bark." I didn't do much better working in a lumber mill. I put up a sign, "Come in and see what we Saw." So many people came that we couldn't get any work done. They made me walk the "Plank." I then worked for two years as a Foreman on a big "sewer" job. It was in "Flushing, Long Island."

I know that I'll never have to go on welfare for after that job, I'll always have a "Scent." I didn't last very long installing automobile mufflers, I quit because I came home "exhausted." I had a Goodyear with Firestone even though I was always "tired." After two months as a Pretzel Bender in a bakery I had to leave when my hands got tied up in knots. Larry Borsetti, a foreman for P.F. O'Connor interrupted saying, "Woodchipper, you don't have to go any further, with those qualifications you should apply to the Barnum and Bailey Circus. They sure could use you as the "Human Cannonball." You must of course be able to travel.

The circus manager said I wouldn't do - wrong Caliber. At least I can always say that I was "never fired" from a circus cannon.

Wayne Higden of Burlington has a CPR certificate. He has never had a chance to use his expertise. Last week when dining with his lovely wife Diane at a local restaurant, he couldn't help noticing a couple at an adjacent table. Suddenly the man slumped in his chair, then slipped to the floor under the table. Wayne said to himself, "at last I get to use my training in CPR." He rushed over and said, "Lady, your husband is under the table, can I help?" "No thank you," she replied, "my 'husband' just walked in the door!"

At a recent Lynnfield Women's Garden Club meeting, after the questions concerning plants, flowers and shrubs were answered, the inevitable subject of children came up. Many of the women complained about the difficulties they had in getting their children to get up in the morning, so that they would get to school on time. Claire O'Donnell, caused a shock wave when she said, "I don't have any trouble at all with my son Kevin." "What is your secret?" Marilyn Bianchi asked. Everyone was quiet (for a change) as Claire explained. "I toss the cat on the bed and Kevin gets up right away." How in the world does that work? Mary (Greeley) Amato asked. Claire smiled and said, "Kevin sleeps with his dog."

Woodchips wishes Mrs. Julie Marciano a happy and healthy retirement. Julie has been a dedicated payroll secretary for the Stoneham School Department for over twenty-one years. I remember when Bobby Burns was the paymaster for a well digging company. Jimmy Quinno complained one week, that he was two dollars short in his pay envelope. Bobby looked over the ledger and said, "You are indeed two dollars short - but look here, you were overpaid two dollars last week. Tell me Jimmy, why didn't you come running to me, like you're doing now, and complain about that?" Jimmy Quinno, smiled and said, "Bobby, you must understand that I can tolerate "one" mistake but never "two" in a row!"

"Personality Winners" ..... Fire Capt. Charles Curran of Wakefield, Connie Johnson of Honeycomb, Arnold Berger of Reading, Mark DiBattista, Sisters Adrian Hickey and Anastasia Quinn of St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham, Joseph Cioni, Malcolm Barron, Donald Errico, David Curtis, Patricia Kilty, Hugh Williams, August Niewenhous, Scott Leavitt, Ronald Trachtenberg, and Frs. Martin Ryan S.J., Mark Hanlon, and Richard Brady.

Uncle John Shea was all dressed up for Easter. "Hey Uncle John," I said, "you certainly look "sharp" in your "Arrow shirt," and your "bow" tie. "Woodchips," he said, "the way you ramble on and on you must have been vacinated with a phonograph needle. You sound like a broken record. I can hear the "Click - Click." I forgive Uncle John, he's over 85 years old and he told his doctor last week that he intends to marry a 22 year old woman. The doctor told him that it may prove fatal, and he replied, "if she dies, she dies." "How in the world did you get a young woman of 22 to consent to marry you" I asked. "Nothing to it," he said, "I told her that I was 92."

I'm going to surprise Capt. Larz Neilson and his sons, Fred and Stu, with a visit soon. I especially want to meet Frank Tuttle who hand-carved the Woodchips axe and chips logo like that on the top of this column. I also want to meet and shake Ed Sargent's hand because he is the original Woodchips booster from Tewksbury. I am then going to North Reading and thank Mr. Albert Sylvia and his son, Al, Jr. personally for sending me the Transcript every week.

After the congregation sang hymn numbers 56, 72, and 34, the clergyman said, "we will now turn to number '10' in our wallets." The judge asked each of the four defendants standing before him, "What were you doing in the "Bookie Parlor," when the State Police raided it?" "I am a Locksmith, your honor and I was trying to make a "bolt," for the door." The second man said, "I'm an electrician and I was "shocked" when the trooper nabbed me." The third alibi, "I'm a carpenter your Honor. I was replacing a loose floor board when I was "nailed." The fourth and last one said, "I'm a plumber. I was working on a blocked drain when a State Trooper "flushed" me out." The judge had a keen sense of humor and so let them go at "20 to One," in the afternoon.

We called "English" the "Mother Tongue" in my house years ago because my father hardly ever got the chance to use it. Folks, think of this for a moment, "We had better put to good use what "Mother Nature" has given us, before "Father Time" takes it away." "Lost" yesterday - between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with 60 diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are "lost" forever. My niece Maureen Tully said to me "a lot of men are going to be miserable when I marry." "Really," I asked, "how many do you intend to marry?" A "bulldozer" is a person who sleeps during a Political speech! A "Firefly" backed into a revolving fan and exclaimed, "Delighted No End!"

Paula Koppel appointed

Paula Koppel, R.N., GNP, has been appointed gerontological clinical specialist at Winchester Hospital.

She will assess the needs of the geriatric population inside Winchester Hospital as well as the needs of healthcare providers to care for older adults.

Before joining the Winchester Hospital nursing staff, Paula Koppel was head nurse/nurse practioner at Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Boston and as geriatric clinical specialist at Cambridge Hospital.

Lisa Rengucci, R.N., has joined Winchester Hospital as a pediatric clinical specialist.

In addition to marketing, her main focus will be within the hospital, in particular the New Level II nursery.

Before coming to Winchester, she taught pediatrics at Northeastern University; prior to that she was a staff nurse at Children's Hospital in Boston.

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By William Pacino

MOTIF No. 1 DAYS

On Saturday, May 21 and Sunday, May 22, Rockport will host its "Motif No. 1 Days" Celebration.

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On Saturday, special events will include a local Crafts Fair, with local artisans presenting their works in Harvey Park, (just across from Motif No. 1). There will also be wandering musicians playing Dixieland Music. In Tarr School Playground, a clown will perform for the children.

Come and enjoy New England chowder while you take in all the local art galleries and visit the shops as they officially begin their 1988 season.

Rain date for all special events will be Sunday, May 22.

MYOPIA POLO TO CELEBRATE 100

1988 marks the 100th Anniversary of polo at Myopia beginning with the opening of the season on May 22.

The ancient sport of polo, which originated in Persia 2500 years ago, was introduced in America in 1875 and in 1888 found its way to Myopia Hunt Club (named after the near-sighted affliction of its founding members — the four sons of former Boston Mayor, Frederick O. Prince). On Saturday afternoons that summer, Frank Seabury, Master of Fox Hounds, entertained club members by hosting polo exhibitions with teams of Myopia horsemen who had discovered the thrill of this fast-paced sport.

The first official polo "match" was played on September 17th that fall on Gibney Field, presently America's oldest existing polo field, against the Dedham Country and Polo Club and resulted in a lopsided win of Myopia — 13 to 0.

The United States Polo Association has awarded four prestigious tournaments to Myopia Polo for the season: the East Coast Open, an international high-goal tournament attracting participants from all over the world from July 7-17; The Ritz-Carlton Chairman's Cup, a national 12 goal tournament originating in 1923 from August 8-14; the WSSH President's Cup, an 8-goal national tournament, and on September 25 the Forbes Cup, symbolizing the polo championship of New England first played for in 1928 and won by Myopia team.

Other highlights of the 100th season include: the 5th annual Pimm's Tailgate Sunday on June 19 when everyone is invited to enter their picnic in the popular tailgate contest before the featured polo match; and the Celebrity Polo Match when the Piaget Polo team including Hollywood stars, Alex Cord, Bill Devane and Doug Sheehan play wth Myopia players to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Polo takes place at 3 p.m. every Sunday from May 22 to October 2. Admission is $5 for adults and children under 12 are free. Parking and refreshments are available at the field. Myopia Polo is located on Rte. 1A in Hamilton (exit 20N off Rte. 128).

DUKE ELLINGTON, MINGUS AND MONK

The Paul Barringer Trio will perform a jazz concert of works by American composers Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Charlie Mingus, and Thelonius Monk at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington on Sunday, May 22 at 2 p.m.

The jazz trio includes Paul Barringer on piano, Alan Dawson on drums, and John Lockwood on bass. Admission to the concert is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets will go on sale in the museum lobby beginning one hour before the performance.

For more information about the concert, call 861-6559.

ANIMAL CRACKERS AT HUNTINGTON

Animal Crackers is set in 1928 at the Long Island estate of society dowager, Mrs. Rittenhouse, who has planned a weekend house party she believes will be the event of the year. Her guest of honor, Captain Jeffrey T. Spaulding, who celebrates his triumphant return from the jungles of Africa, brings with him an entourage of characters ranging from harem girls to bogus adventurers to eager lovers. The weekend culminates into hysterical chaos when a priceless painting is stolen, creating hilarious pandemonium among the madcap quartet and their entire retinue.

For more information, call the Huntington Theater box office at 266-3913.

HOLLYWOOD & HISTORY AT MFA

Fifty film costumes, designers' sketches, movie stills, and publicity photographs — more than 250 objects in all — will be featured in Hollywood and History: Costume Design in Film at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The exhibition, opening to the public on May 29, examines the art and craft of film costume design, demonstrating how Hollywood costume designers, drawing on historical sources but often unconsciously influenced by contemporary aesthetics, helped to create a popular view of history for the film-viewing public. The exhibition will remain on view through August 14.

Hollywood and History will explore costume design from ancient history such as the gold lame bias cut sheath designed by Travis Banton for Claudette Colbert in Cleopatra (1934) through the science-fiction future. Highlights of the exhibition include the gold, blue, and magenta printed silk velvet gown worn by Mary Pickford in Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall (1924); Rene Hubert's red velvet coronation robes worn by Marlon Brando as Napoleon in Desiree (1954); Walter Plunket's grey wool and blue velveteen dress worn by Greer Garson in That Forsyth Woman (1950), and the magnificent beaded and sequined cream organza gown designed by Adrian for Norma Shearer in the epic film Marie Antoinette (1938).

In the art of costume design for period films, designers strive to transcend the styles and tastes of their era. From the late Egyptian costumes worn by Lana Turner in The Prodigal (1955) to the crinolines of Miss Scarlet and Miss Melanie in Gone With the Wind (1939), Hollywood historical costumes have often initially appeared to be authentic recreations of dress from earlier periods. Contemporary viewers are not aware that the costumes reflect the standards of style and beauty of their times — that the cave dwellers' costumes are cut to emphasize the 1940s silhouette, that the antebellum dresses are made with 1930s bias-cut fabrics. It is only with the passage of time that it becomes clear how pervasive the designers' contemporary aesthetics have been.

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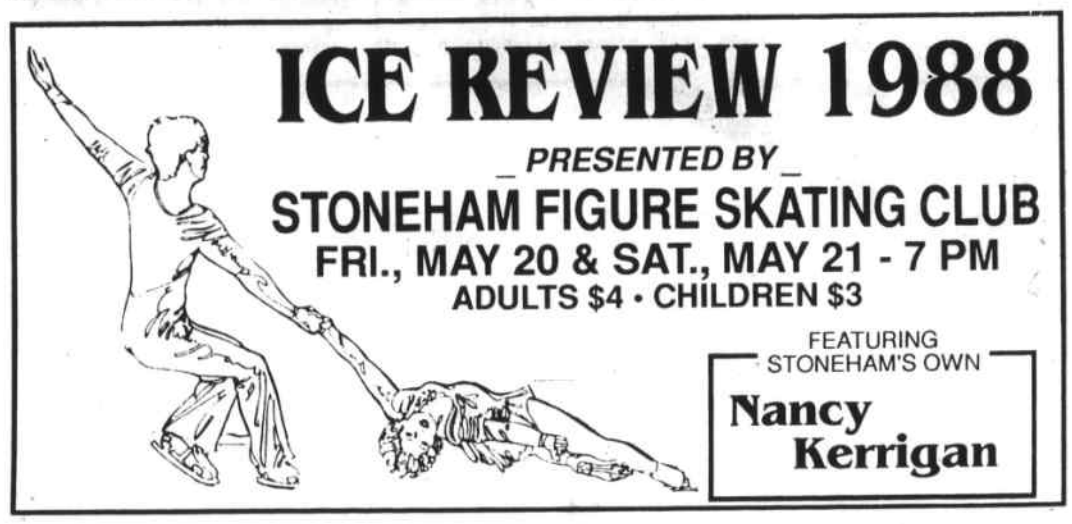

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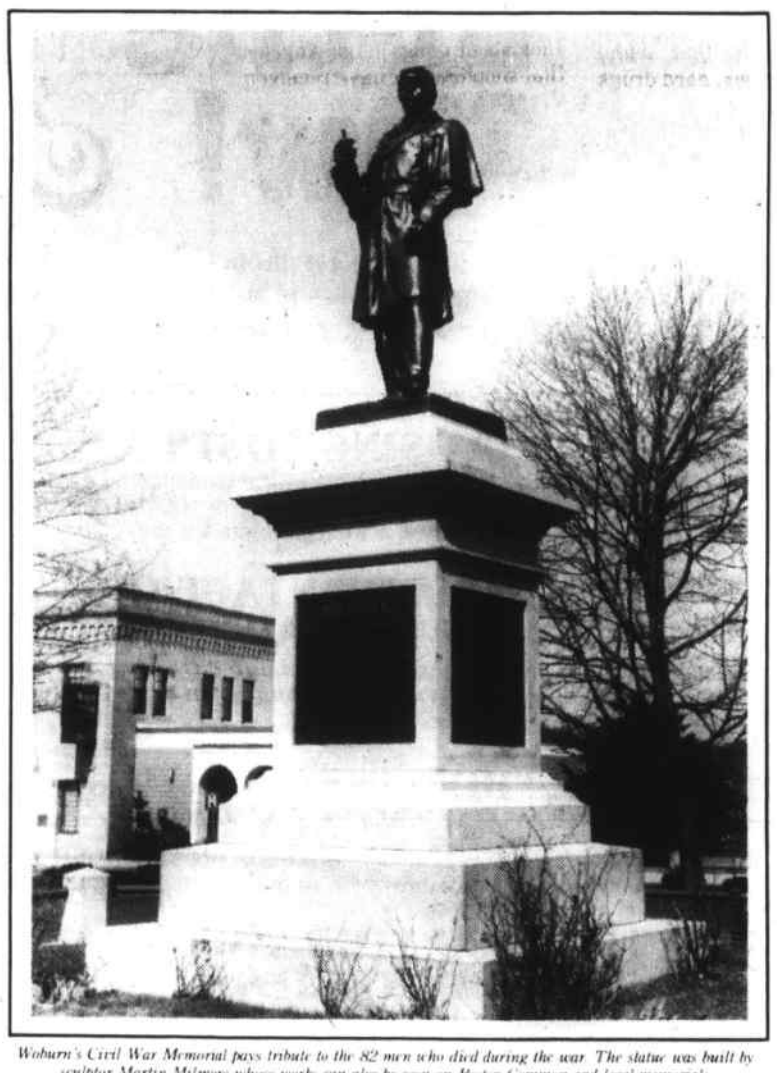

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Friday the 13th
White Mischief

Friday the Thirteenth, Part VII — New Blood Starring Lar Park Lincoln, Kevin Blair, Kane Hopper. Directed by John Carl Buechler. Written by Daryl Haney and Manuel Fidello. Produced by Iain Paterson. Rated R (graphic violence, profanity, nudity).

It's kind of like jury duty. Every year or so it comes up and you have to do it, but pulling Jason duty is one of the down sides to an otherwise great job.

First of all, the crowd you're watching it with applauds each murder, which if you think about it, is really much more scary than the movie itself. Secondly, you can't even close your eyes and wish yourself away, because the not-so-subliminal "kill-kill-kill" soundtrack is too loud to shut out. Thirdly, and most importantly, these stinkbomb movies are getting even more morally outrageous, so that instead of just making you queasy, they make you angry.

The first of these Jason-and-the campers epics in 1980 set the slasher tone for the decade. Two kids have sex or talk about sex and then they die. If teenage girls wear sexy clothes, or no clothes, they die. Great message to send the youth of America, huh? The fact that slasher flicks are exploitive and misogynist is no big secret, but this latest installment is the worst offender of all.

There are 17 slayings in this picture, 18 if you count the zombie in the hockey mask. About half of the victims are young women, most of whom die in various stages of undress. Not so for the males. One of the women is killed in a lake while the underwater camera shoots her struggles from between her unclad legs. Before you buy your kid a ticket to this, just think of the kind of message this sends about sex and violence.

What is even more ridiculous is that whenever two people in this flick have sex, the woman is shown naked and the man has his clothes on. Talk about safe sex. This double standard is so stupid that even the raucous crowd at the midnight showing laughed derisively and hooted at the screen.

Okay. So much for why the movie is offensive. Let's look at it from a strictly cinematic view. The special effects are patently obvious, the gruesome make-up never looks like anything but what it is — gruesome make-up, and the photography wouldn't get the filmmaker a passing grade in any film school in this country. As Jason comes trudging forward, weapon in hand, we get this great close-up of his chest. Which makes you wonder about the height of the photographer. Also, Jason's body shape seems to have changed considerably over the years. Hefting all those chainsaws has done wonders for the old boy's muscles.

There is an added "plot twist" this time about a telekinetic teen who has a psychic showdown with Jason. But it was hardly worth the effort, because there are no great thrills to the formula anymore. We know that everyone is going to die, and we know exactly how Jason will do it. This installment is so poorly put together and such a lame excuse for a horror flick that one likes to think Jason has finally run his bloody course. But if moviegoers want to really keep Jason buried in Crystal Lake, they are going to have to stop patronizing these movies.

White Mischief Starring Gretta Scachi, Charles Dance, John Hurt, Joss Ackland, Sarah Miles. Directed by Michael Radford. Screenplay by Radford and Jonathan Gems. Based on the book by James Fox. Produced by Simon Perry. Rated R (profanity, nudity, violence, sexual situations).

White Mischief is the kind of flick that comes back to you in bits and pieces after you've seen it. There are certain images, some quite unsettling, that are destined to haunt you for some time after leaving the theatre.

Set in Kenya in the early Forties, this is a delightfully weird trip into a culture few of us could ever say we've encountered. It shows us a side of British colonialism schoolbooks never reveal — the decadence and arrogance of a pampered, bored community that found release in kinky sex, hard drugs and lots of booze.

As much a black comedy as a murder/mystery, this film pokes fun at the outlandish behavior of the British in a country they couldn't pretend to understand. Director Michael Radford captures the beauty of Kenya and the sensuality of his cast, but it's a set-up for the joke. When you tune in on the inane dialogue, and realize this pampered set is so bored with one another they can't decide who should have to sleep with a naked lady at a party, you can't help but laugh at them.

But the humor comes at the expense of the nasty lives they lead. Adultery is an accepted part of life, so no one blinks when the Earl of Errol (Charles Dance) begins to carry on with the gorgeous young wife (Greta Scacchi) of Sir 'Jock' Broughton, played by Joss Ackland. People did blink, however, when Errol was found with a bullet in his head and the lifestyles of the Happy Valley set came to a screeching halt.

Scacchi is a remarkably sensuous actress who can metamorphose from icy coolness to smoldering sexiness right before your eyes. While Dance has less animal magnetism, his cool, bemused demeanor falls by the wayside as he pursues the newest member of the colony. The rest of the cast is nothing less than marvelous, especially Sarah Miles as the spacey, amoral Alice who sings a teasing, narrative song at the onset and end of the film that really gets under your skin.

The film, based on the novel by James Fox, has its roots in fact, as Errol really was killed in January, 1941. No one was ever found guilty of his murder, but Fox did extensive research, and his conclusion is in the film. And it's a fascinating ending, because we see that the characters who were the most unsavory are not necessarily the least sympathetic.

Short Takes

Milagro Beanfield War tries very hard as an allegorical tale of personal growth by letting the little guy win one against the mighty, evil land developer. It's just that it is so whimsical and sugary sweet you can barely get it down. Director Robert Redford coaxed great performances out of his cast and it's beautiully shot, but it's not fantastical enough to be a fairy tale and not realistic enough to be taken seriously. Rated R. * * ½

Colors is the controversial flick about gangs in Los Angeles that should never have received the media hype it did. Basically, it's just a gritty tale of two cops (Sean Penn and Robert Duvall) who are incompatible as partners. Director Dennis Hopper sets this buddy story in Gangland, USA, which is what all the commotion is about. Apparently his portrayal of ganglife is too realistic, and not judgmental enough for real-life police. Cinematically, the bloody backdrop enriches the film, but ultimately, the movie is simply too long. Rated R. * * *

Sorceress is a pretty little film about a woman healer in the 13th century who is accused of heresy by a Dominican monk. Warm and golden and earthy, this French flick gives you an insightful look at peasant life without preaching or judging. A smooth, intelligent picture, it proves that a film can be entertaining without guns, bloodshed or ghouls. * * *

Stand and Deliver is like spending two hours with your favorite teacher. Edward John Olmos portrays a real-life math teacher who forced a bunch of barrio kids to use their brains and commit themselves to school in a way no one, teachers, parents or students, thought possible. A charming film completely devoid of sentimentality, this is a real surprise. Who ever thought they'd clap their hands over algebra? Rated PG. * * * *

Stormy Monday is a romantic thriller set in England that has a great cast but not a great plot. Tommy Lee Jones, Melanie Griffith and newcomer Sean Bean make up a romantic triangle while Sting provides some of the dark ambience. Writer/director Mike Figgis gives us a visually satisfying flick that suggests a bleakness to this brutal tale of extortion and control that the story can't provide. Rated R. * *

Shakedown is a ridiculously overdone cop caper in which Peter Weller and Sam Elliot expose a ring of corrupt policemen in New York City. The dialogue is great and the two leads are interesting, but the action could have been lifted from an old Matt Helm flick — bad photography and all. Rated R. * ½

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART VII — THE NEW BLOOD

JASON STALKS MRS. SHEPARD (Susan Blu) and Dr. Crews (Terry Kiser) in Paramount Pictures' **Friday the 13th Part VII — The New Blood**. Below, Maddy (Diana Barrows) is terrorized by Jason inside a shed.

Signs of elderly abuse

Elder Affairs Secretary Paul J. Lanzikos urged Massachusetts residents to be aware of signs which may indicate that an older person is being abused.

"Elder abuse is the mistreatment or neglect of an elderly person, usually by a relative or other caregiver," said Secretary Lanzikos. "Unfortunately, abuse occurs more often than we imagine, but elders may be reluctant to report incidents due to fear or shame."

There are different types of abuse:

PHYSICAL abuse may be the most identifiable. Beating, slapping, kicking or other physical inflictions may result in welts, sprains, burns, bruises, dislocations, or even death.

NEGLECT ranges from the caregiver's failure to give medicine, food or personal care to an elder to the withholding of dentures, hearing aids or eyeglasses to allowing an elder to live in unsanitary conditions. Neglect may be financial exploitation that results in denial of basis necessities of life.

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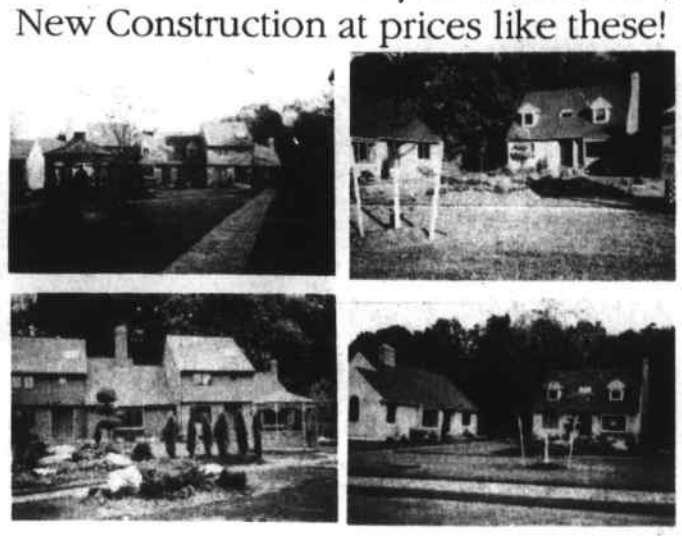

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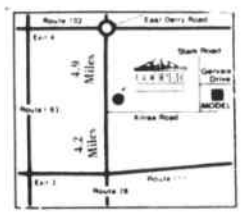

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GARAGE/YARD SALES

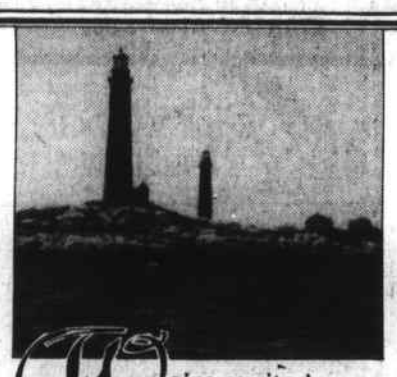
Burlington 117

GARAGE Sale rain or shine, Sat. May 21st 9-3, 3 families, hsehold items. 12 Barbara Circle. Take Stoneybrook to Mildred.

Lynnfield 119

LYNNFIELD, Perry AVe, gigantic annual yard sale, May 21, 9-2pm, fantastic treasures, furniture, appliances, childrens' clothes, toys, old trunks, glassware, rugs, silverware, jewelry, lawn mower, coal/wood stove. Rain date 5/22. 5/18N

MULTIfamily garage sale. Longbow Circle (Sherwood Forest) Lynnfield, Sat. May 14, 8:30 to 4. Lots of all kinds of things. You're sure to find a treasure or two. 5/



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Melrose 121

GARAGE Sale May 21 Saturday rain or shine. 54 Mt. Vernon Ave. Melrose. 8-2. Furniture, glassware & craft table. 5/18s

MELROSE yard sale, Sat. 5/21, rain/shine. Antiques, furn., rug, housewares, lawn mower & ac. Apple Hill Rd. across Belleview Golf Course, follow orange signs. 5/18s

MOVING sale. 3 pc. parlor set, misc couches, kit. & hsehld. items. 5/14 & 5/21, 9 am - 3 pm, 104 Warwick Rd. Melrose or call 665-0028. 5/21s

North Reading 123

SUNDAY, May 22, 10 to 2 p.m., 140 Main St., next to Sunoco station. Rte 28, North Reading. 5/18N

Reading 125

ATTENTION - Garage sale signs avail. courtesy of Dagnese & Strout R. E., Inc. Pick them up during the day at 59 High St. (opp. Depot) or call 944-3023.

MOVING Sale, furn., childrens items, toys, clothing, tools, ladder, cushman buggy. Many household items. 16 Vale Rd. Reading. Sat. & Sun. 5/21 & 5/22, from 8am.

READING, moving sale, playpen, furn., toys, bikes, linens, lamps, books, misc. Sat. May 21, 9-1. 61 Redgate Lane.

READING, good stuff cheap, Rt. 129 to Libby Ave., to 10 C Street. Multiple family. Sat. May 21. 10-2.

READING, garage sale Sat. May 21, 10 am. 407 West St. Commodore Plus/4 computer. Commodore 64/128 software. Coleco Vision games. Trumpet, movie camera, aquarium, toys etc.

READING, garage sale, Sat., May 21, 9-2 pm. 43 Grand St. Small motorcycle, trunk, childrens items, ping-pong table.

READING - Sat., May 21, 10-4, rain or shine. 44 Eastway (off Franklin & Pearl). Moving-everything must go!

READING Sat., May 21, 8:30-2pm, 11 Oak ridge. Rugs: 10x12 rust, 4x6 gold, furn., clothes, misc., painted washstand, lge. Mah. coffee tble.

YARD Sale - Sat., May 21st, 8-12 noon. Furn., rugs, bric-a-brac. 25 Orchard Park Dr., Reading.

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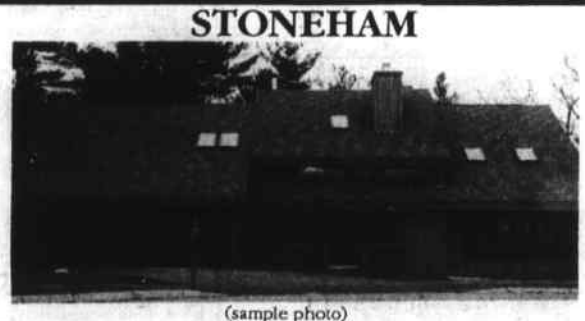

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Stoneham 127

GARAGE Sale Misc. items new & old. Sat. & Sun. May 21 & 22. 10 am-4 pm. No early birds. 21 Lawndale Rd., Stoneham. 5/21s

MOVING Must Sell! Household items, Sun., May 22, 9-3, No Early Birds. 18 Lincoln St., Stoneham.

MULTI Family Yard sale. 179 Hancock St. Stoneham. Sat. 5/21, 10-3, rain date Sat. 5/28. Furn., hsehld items, bargains galore. 5/21s

MULTI-FAMILY yd sale. Sat, May 21, 10-3pm. 6 Marie Ave, Stoneham. Bayb prod. bric-a-brac. Furn. 50's-60's goodies. 5/21S

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Stoneham Garden Club plant sale & luncheon Fri, 5/27, 10am to 3pm. All Saints Episcopal Church, 79 Central St. Everyone welcome. 5/28S

STONEHAM yd. sale May 21. Rain date 22nd. 23 Myrtle St. Treasures & unusual Junque. 5/21s

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YARD sale Sat 5/21, 9:30 am. Lady's suits, lamps, bureau w/mirror, stuffed animals, misc items. 7 Sherman Rd. 5/21S

YEARLY YD EVENT
Flea mkt., bake sale, free clothing to needy. Comm. Serv. Ctr. 11 Gerry Street Sun. 5/22, 10 am to 4 pm. 5/18s

Tewksbury 129

TEWKSBURY Multi family May 21st 10-4. furniture, dishes, curtains & many misc.items. 32 DeCarolis Dr. off Main st. (opp.Jim Boudreau's.) 5/18t

Three Family yard sale. 238 Beech St. Tewksbury. Sat. May 21st. 9-4. Rain date Sun. May 22nd. Furn., hshld items, baby clothes, toys. 5/18t

Wilmington 133

TO BENEFIT Doberman Rescue League. Wilmington 230 Burlington Ave. May 21 st, 10-3. Rain date May 22nd. Rte. 62 west from Rte. 38 East from Rte. 3A 5/18t

YARD Sale, Sat. & Sun., May 21 & 22. 10ma-4pm, 35 lee st. Wilm. 5/18t

YARD Sale. Sat. May 21st. 10-4. 2 Marie Dr., Wilm. Lots of baby items, 2 ac's, dryer, cribs. 5/18t

YARD Sale - May 21st 9-4. 35 Arlene Ave. Wilm. clothing, toys, books, furn. household items bike, crib. 5/18t

YARD Sale Sat., May 21st. 9-2pm. Rain date May 22nd. 509 Woburn St. baby items, books, etc. no early birds. 5/18t

Winchester 135

FURNITURE, children's articles, hshld, few antiques. 29 Prince Ave., Sat. May 21, 9-3.

Woburn 137

COLLECTIVE yard sale, Thurs. May 19th, 10-3, Country Club Heights Retirement Apts. (Next to N.E. Rehab Hosp.) off Cambridge Rd. (Rte. 3) Woburn/Winchester line. Indoors.

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale - Linden St.- Saturday, May 21st, 9am-4pm. Rain date Sunday, May 22nd, 9am-4pm.

SAT, May 21, 9am-2pm. 8 Pine St. Hshld items, clothing, toys, furn, collectibles, & more.

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YARD Sale Sat. May 21st, 10-2, at Trinity Church, corner Davis & Main St.

YARD Sale, 5 Robinlea Cir. (off Winter St.) Sun. 5/22, 10-4. Rain or shine. Sleep sofa, console stereo, exc. cond. plus clothes, hsehld. items. Toys & much, much more. Priced to sell! Don't miss it!

YARD Sale Sat. 5/21, 7 am on. 20 Highet Ave. Kit. sets, liv. rm. set, refrig., baby furn., 5 restaurant quality bar stools. Alot of etcs.

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YARD Sale, 22 Vernon St., Fri-Sat. 5/20 & 21. 9:30-4. Chairs, cedar chest, oak tble, lamps, rugs, 2 slp. sofas, ladies desk, tools, misc items.

Area Sales 139

ARLINGTON - 1249 Mass Ave., May 22, 10-2. Giant yard sale. Jewelry, furniture, more!

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Commercial Property 141

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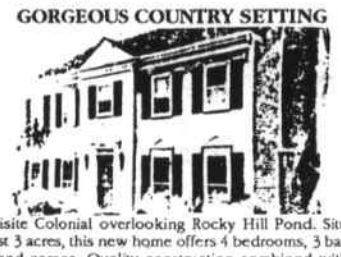

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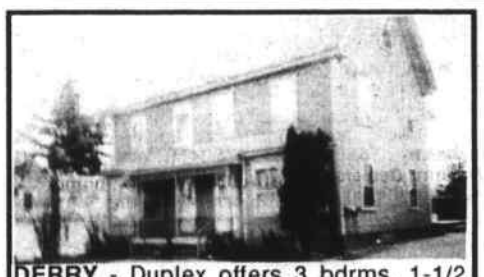

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Land For Sale 147

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Modern htd. apts. A/C, wall to wall carpets, laundry, pkg. 1 bdrm. $550. 2 bdrm. $625. Call Eastern Realty 395-2992. 5/25t

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Apartment/office combo, 2nd & 3rd flrs, 4 rms., $750/ mo, heat incl., abutts public parking lot. 944-1080, 944-3942.

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Commercial 159

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Miscellaneous 163

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Rentals To Share 167

BURLINGTON-2 bdrm. apt., female pref., near Burlington Mall, swimming, tennis, $350 + utils., 229-9021.

BURLINGTON. M/F. Friend of Bill W. Newly furn. rm. in priv. home, phone & laund. Kit. priv., semi priv. bath, located nr. Burlington Ctr., Mall & MBTA. $110 wk. 272-7636 lv. msg.

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RMMTE wtd. 3 bdrm. mod. home. $330 mo. Pref. F. w/child to exchange babysitting. Rent can be adjusted for child care. 938-9163,

WILMINGTON
Two Prof. house mates wanted. Non-smokers. Ranch, W/D close to 93, 128 & trains. Call 658-6176. tf t

WOBURN - Prof. F early 30's sks same, shr 2 bdrm dplex $325 + utils. Call aft 6pm or lv mssg. 933-8745. Must like cats.

WOBURN-female 25+, non-smoker to share with 2 others spacious 2 flrs., 10 rms. in beautiful renovated colonial. Sundeck, skylight, 2 car gar., all appl., $370. Evens. 935-7196.

WOBURN avail. 7-1. apt. to share w/F., 2 bdrm nicely furnd. $350/mo., heat incl. + ½ utils., own cable hook up in bdrm. Call after 5:30pm. 933-2188 anytime wknds.

WOBURN female to share 2 bdrm. apt., ww, ac, pool. $367 month incl. heat. Avail. immed. Call 938-5871 evenings. 5/21s

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON unfurn. rm. for rent in priv. home for resp. male. Full hse priv. & utils. Nr. 62 & Middlesex Tpk. Call 272-7648 after 5 pm.

FURN. room for rent. Share kit. & bath. Please call 279-0373 days or eve., Sat. & Sun. Call after 7 pm. 5/18s

READING-Furn. rm. young man, smoke/drink abstainer. Near rtes. 128, 93 & Mall. Call 944-2720.

READING- room for rent. Male preferred. Share house. Off street pkg. $100 per week. $200 dep. Ask for Richard 942-1426.

READING, room for rent. Handy location. Gentleman preferred. Call after 6 pm, 944-3619.

READING, 1 rm. studio with continental kit., bath, sep. entrance, 1 1/2 mi. to 128/93, off st. pkg., non smoker, non drinker, male pref. $125 wk. util. incl. 944-2981.

ROOM for rent. Non-smoker only. Seperate entrance, util. incl. Avail. June 1st. Call 658-2653. 5/18t

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WOBURN large, furnished room on 1st floor. Near bus line. Ref. req. Call after 6pm, 935-5616

Seasonal 171

Center Ossipee, NH
Fully equipped waterfront cottage. Adults preferred. june 25-July 23. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1-603-539-6660. 5/18N

CHALET MT. Washington Valley Conway, NH. 4 min. walk to priv. beach. 3 bdrms., scrn. porch, modern. $310 to $375. Wkly. Aft. 6 pm 658-5668. 6/8t

CONDO for rent across from Attitash Mt. in NH. Water slide, swim pool, 10 min. from N. Conway. Call now for early spring & summer reserv. Call 438-6201, 246-5558. 5/18s

CONWAY NH 4 bdrm., Chalet. Bath & one half, color TV, stereo, fully equip. Sun-Fri. $350. Call 657-7115. 2/10t

CONWAY, NH 4 bdrm. Chalet. Fully equipped, TV, stereo, screen porch. 2 min to sandy private beach. $335-$395 wkly. Call 657-7115. 5/25t

FALMOUTH - Well furnished four bedroom home five minute drive to area beaches and shopping, available July 30 - Sept. 3 at $2,375 or minimum two weeks at $1,100. Please call 664-4642 or 540-7764 for appointment. 5/25n

FALMOUTH- 3 bedroom Ranch, ½ mile/ beach/ restaurant. Deck, cable, w/d, no pets. $575/ wk. Call 942-2323.

FLORIDA- 4 miles from Disney World on Rte 192., 35 ft. mobile home, sleeps 7, in secure park, 2pools, lake, golf, tennis etc. $280. per week. Call 938-1194 after 5pm.

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Hyannisport, Cape Cod
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CHILD Care / Housekeeper. Prof. couple seeks mature individual. Duties include care for 2 toddlers and light housekeeping. Please call 664-8669.

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JOB MART TO SS-2

PICTURE THIS

By Jim de Merlier

You ought to be in pictures. In fact, your whole family can be TV screen stars more easily than you may know.

Fun to use, the Master Series C-3400 recently introduced by Minolta is loaded with features that make videotaping easy. Its unique auto-focus system gives sharper focus than ever before. HQ technology increases the quality of recording and viewfinder displays give the videographer full control.

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Popular for recording family trips, graduations and other occasions, video cameras are making the scene!

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfie Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

School notes

by phyllis nissen

—How would you handle the problem of garbage on a trip to Mars? Fifth grade students at Wilmington's Wildwood School have come up with several solutions as part of "Science by Mail," a project in which they communicate with a scientist associated with the Museum of Science.

As a brainstorming, thought-provoking activity, this is a winner. The groups working on the project already have a handle on it: they've developed ideas for space transfer stations; storage facilities on board; and "space drumsticks" - vehicles which attach themselves to the spacecraft.

—Programs to encourage kids to read or to empower them to deal with peer pressure and personal safety; speakers on handicaps or the effects of divorce on children; a lecture on how parents can help children with homework; or speakers about AIDS - these are some of the suggestions that members of the Doyle PTO in Wakefield came up with recently as possible topics for future meetings.

—Members of Burlington High's National Honor Society recently took part in Burlington's Phonathon for the American Heart Association. During the afternoon they spent at the Lahey Clinic phoning Burlington residents to seek pledges to fund heart research, community service programs and education, they raised $1,700.

—Not a science fair. Not a foreign language festival. An arts fair was held recently at North Reading Junior High. Sponsored by the general arts department, the evening featured a student physical education demonstration and various surprise activities from the departments of career-consumer education, fine arts, home economics, and industrial arts.

Students displayed and demonstrated their completed projects. The noontime culinary arts class distributed its cookbook. And the chorus entertained.

—Not an arts fair. Not a foreign language festival. The 31st annual science fair held recently at Woburn High featured the work of almost 250 students in categories such as biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, physical science, general science, industrial arts, and environmental science.

Christine D'Amico received the grand prize for her project, "The Effects of Dexatrim on Structure of the Salivary Gland Chromosomes."

—Not a science fair. Not an arts fair. Approximately 800 Reading High students participated recently in a foreign language festival which featured live performances, slides, videos, demonstrations, computer displays, game tables, food, a little science and a lot of art.

Aspiring ballerinas to dance at Wang Center

Thirty-eight young dancers from the Boston School of Ballet are performing as fairies and wood sprites in the Boston Ballet's production of Bruce Well's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, now through May 22nd.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a large-scale story ballet in two acts with all the magic of "The Nutcracker". Set to a Mendelssohn score, the ballet tells the story of Shakespeare's classic tale of mismatched lovers, magical spells and mischievous fairies.

Performing in a full-length ballet exposes childen to aspects of ballet life that they don't experience in a regular ballet class. The children learn about the hard work, rigors and enjoyment that goes into every facet of a live ballet performance.

Erin Gottwald, a resident of Stoneham and the daughter of Fred and Priscilla Gottwald is performing as a fairie. Kristen Haggerty of Woburn the daughter of Mark and Patricia Haggerty is also performing in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as a fairie.

THE BOSTON BALLET'S current production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts includes two local aspiring ballerina's. Kristen Haggerty of Woburn age 11 (l) and Erin Gottwald of Stoneham age 11 (r). Both dancers belong to the Boston School of Ballet and have been dancing together since they were 6 years old.

Elderly abuse

From S-11

EMOTIONAL abuse includes any verbal harassment, threats or withholding of companionship. It may exist when elders are confined unreasonably and against their wills, or forced out of their homes.

Massachusetts law protects all persons age 60 and older from abuse. The law mandates that the following professionals report suspected elder abuse cases or they will be subject to fines:

• physicians, medical interns, nurses, dentists;

*family counselors, licensed psychologists, licensed social workers;

*police officers, firemen, and emergency medical technicians;

*occupational therapists, osteopaths, physical therapists;

*registered podiatrists;

*coroners;

*probation officers;

*executive directors of homemaker and licensed home health aide agencies.

"Anyone, however, who has reasonable cause to believe an elder has been abused may report it," said Secretary Lanzikos. "Everyone has the right to live a life with dignity: no one deserves to be abused.' If you are an abused elder or suspect abuse of an elder, please call the Elder Abuse 24-Hour Hotline at 1-800-922-2275.

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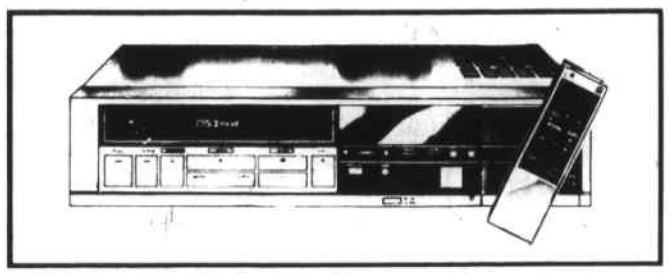

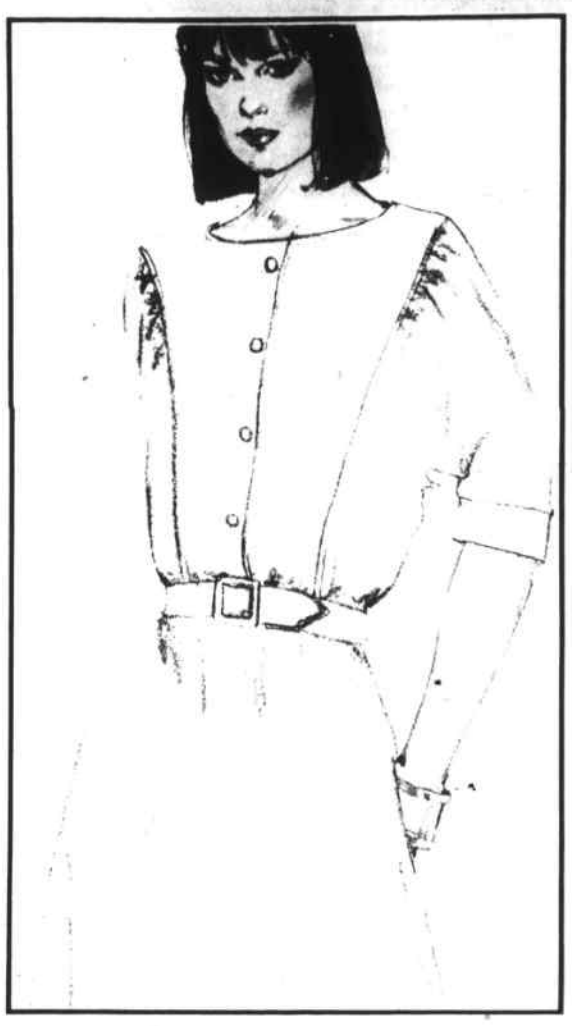

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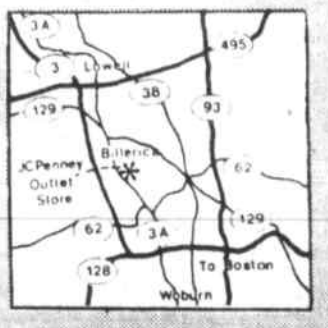

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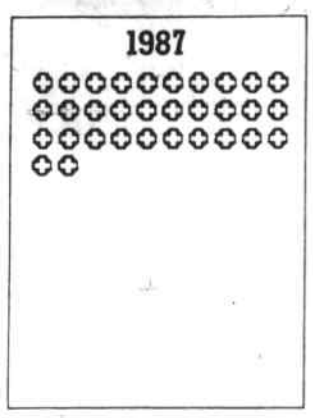

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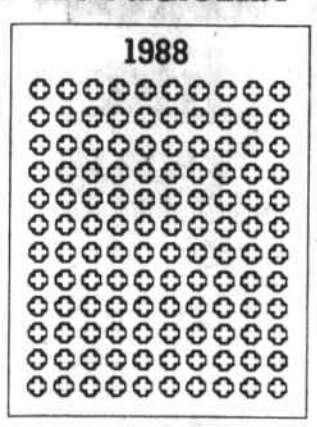

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BUSINESS

Secretary/Clerk

Part Time

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analytical chemist

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A leader in the placement of healthcare personnel seeks a dynamic, results-oriented RN to work in the areas of Sales/Marketing and Supervision. Responsibilities include in-home supervision and training of homemakers, public relations and marketing. You will be based in our Malden office with most travel limited to within 10 miles. If you have the interpersonal skills and outgoing personality to make you successful in this highly visible position, we would like to meet you.

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DENTAL OFFICE OPENINGS

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Full Time

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Part Time

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BUSINESS

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For more information, and to set up an interview, please contact Sid Davidson

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Testing and troubleshooting encoders and mechanical assembly of units in a production environment.

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We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits & pleasant working environment. Non-smoking office.

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We offer an excellent benefit package, including tuition reimbursement and competitive salaries.

Please send resume or call Paula O'Brien at 935-5400 B16-18

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSOR

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★ ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

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BUSINESS

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We are a growing engineering services company seeking a Word Processor or Technical Typist to work in our Technical Publications Department. Candidate must be a good typist, dependable, willing to learn Microsoft Word and have the ability to meet deadlines. Technical Typist with WP preferred.

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Pleasant phone manner. Willing to take on more responsibility. Growth.

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01887

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SECRETARY

Need responsible, organized individual to run one-person office. Average typing, dictaphone skills. Good figure aptitude and pleasant phone manner required. Excellent medical and dental benefits.

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628-2140

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GRANADA OPEN HOUSE
21 B Street, Burlington MA
MAY 24 & 25
4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

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- **Cash Management Clerks**
- **Accounts Payable Clerk**
- **Billing Clerks**
- **General Accounting Clerks**
- **Senior Personnel Clerk**
- **Entry Level Customer Service Representative**
- **Order Entry Clerk**
- **Picker Packer**
- **Data Entry Clerk**
- **Purchasing Clerk**
- **Assistant Tax Accountant**

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Take Rte. 128 to the Burlington Mall exit, (Middlesex Turnpike), go one mile past the mall, turn right onto Terrace Hall Avenue, take 1st left onto A Street, take 1st right onto B Street.

GRANADA

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Payroll Clerk

We are seeking an experienced payroll clerk to process payroll from input through output. You will maintain attendance records, compute time cards, process changes and sort and distribute checks. Additional responsibilities may include weekly tax deposits and multi-state quarterly taxes. Qualified candidates will possess 1-3 years' experience. An Associate's degree in Accounting a plus.

Billing Clerk

As a member of our Billing Department, you will be involved in a variety of activities related to the billing function. Duties will include typing sales back orders, maintaining customer sales and correspondence files, assisting in the preparation of customer invoices, and preparing accounts payable checks for mailing.

To qualify for this position, you should have good typing skills and at least 2 years' business experience.

Please send resume or write to Carol Devlin, Analogic Corporation, 8 Centennial Drive, Peabody, MA 01961, please come in to complete an application, or call to arrange an interview appointment, 246-0300, ext. 3160.

Credit Analyst

As primary customer contact for overdue account collections and customer inquiries, you will resolve a variety of technical, qualitative and communicative problems, monitor regular accounts and recommend credit actions, control debit memos and prepare and analyze related reports. Additionally, you will review daily cash receipts, grant/refuse credits, and oversee customer accounts and accounts receivable balances.

An Accounting/Business Administration degree, preferably Bachelor's plus a minimum of 3 years' experience, is essential. Working knowledge of cash receipts, billing, shipping, and collection and credit procedures required, along with strong detail orientation, and superior communication and interpersonal skills. The ability to handle sensitive issues in a professional manner is a must.

Please send resume to Don DeMita, Corporate Manager of Staffing, Analogic Corporation, 8 Centennial Drive, Peabody, MA 01961.

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9AM TO 2PM

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$8 per hour.

To find out more, please call Brenda Applin

THE CAREER STORE
246-5396 B17-19

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

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933-2300
for appointment.
Ask for Vern. B17-19

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MAINTAINER I

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Working in our Customer Service Department, you will perform the duties of a full-time Customer Service Representative. Specific responsibilities will include: handling all retail accounts plus, processing new accounts, processing canceled changes, monitoring orders and communicating with customers by phone.

You should be a high school graduate with some college preferred. Two to three years of customer service experience is also desired.

CREDIT CLERK

Working in our Credit Department, you will perform routine duties which include typing, filing, and answering incoming calls. Additional duties will include: processing reports, records, and correspondence for the Credit Department, as well as responding to other varied and flexible assignments as needed.

You should be a high school graduate with good typing skills and 1-2 years of experience in an office environment. Adding machine, dictaphone, and decollating machine skills would be a plus.

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Christian Singles

More people are living alone now than ever before. Many are not satisfied with the casualness of today's moral standards — or lack of them. Are you? Christian Singles International is for you. They are God and Christ centered.

CSI is made up of "real' people. People that have been through the trauma as a once happy marriage disintegrates, people that have spent the sleepless nights after a spouse left, whether by death or divorce. And also people that have never married. People in CSI are positive people, people that have bounced back from problems, calamities. (And people trying to.) People who believe in God and believe God has a purpose for the world and for them. People that prefer a wholesome environment and want to associate with others who think the same.

There are some members of Christian Singles International in the Reading area who would like to organize a local chapter. CSI provides support for singles — divorced, widowed, or never married. They minister to the single Christian through their newsletter "Your Christian Companion," discussion materials, "Loving God's Way Workshops," and most of all through the opportunity to meet and fellowship with like-minded Christians that happen to be single.

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Would you like to share in what CSI is doing? Write or call them today. Mention you saw this announcement in the Daily Times Chronicle and they will send you a free copy of "Your Christian Companion," their monthly newsletter. Christian Singles International, Box 543, Harrison, Oh. 45030. Telephone (513) 574-3757.

Wrong Number

To the Editor:

The telephone number for "Dial A Hearing Screening Test" ("DAHST") was incorrect in our letter of April 22.

The correct telephone number for "Dial A Hearing Screening Test" ("DAHST") is 944-1975.

Sincerely,

William T. Poirier, M.D.
100 Main Street
Reading

POEM

"The Mailmen"

One of the best friends that we have in this day and age is the "Mailman." He is, in fact, one of the last of the Mohicans. Not too many years ago we could depend on the daily visits of many wonderful people. The Milkman was the first of the day, usually starting his route long before dawn. He was generally followed by the Baker, bringing our "daily bread." The fruit and fish pedlers were as dependable as the old Waltham watch. The insurance man never forgot to make his weekly appearance to collect a quarter. In the summer the scissors grinder would come about once a month. But the Mailman was a welcome sight as we saw him coming down the street. We depended then as we do today on the mail to come through, bringing us news from our relatives and friends here and abroad. The Mailman was also and still is a trusted and loyal friend who does more than just deliver the mail. He is like our own personal "Watchman" checking to see that things are as they should be–no fires, water leaks, gates left open, vandalism, etc. On numerous occasions they have reported unusual conditions to the proper authorities. I salute them all–Men and Women Mail Carriers everywhere–for delivering the mail helps build "bridges" of communications with our friends, relatives and business acquaintances, in our City, Country and the World..

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by Anthony Manconi

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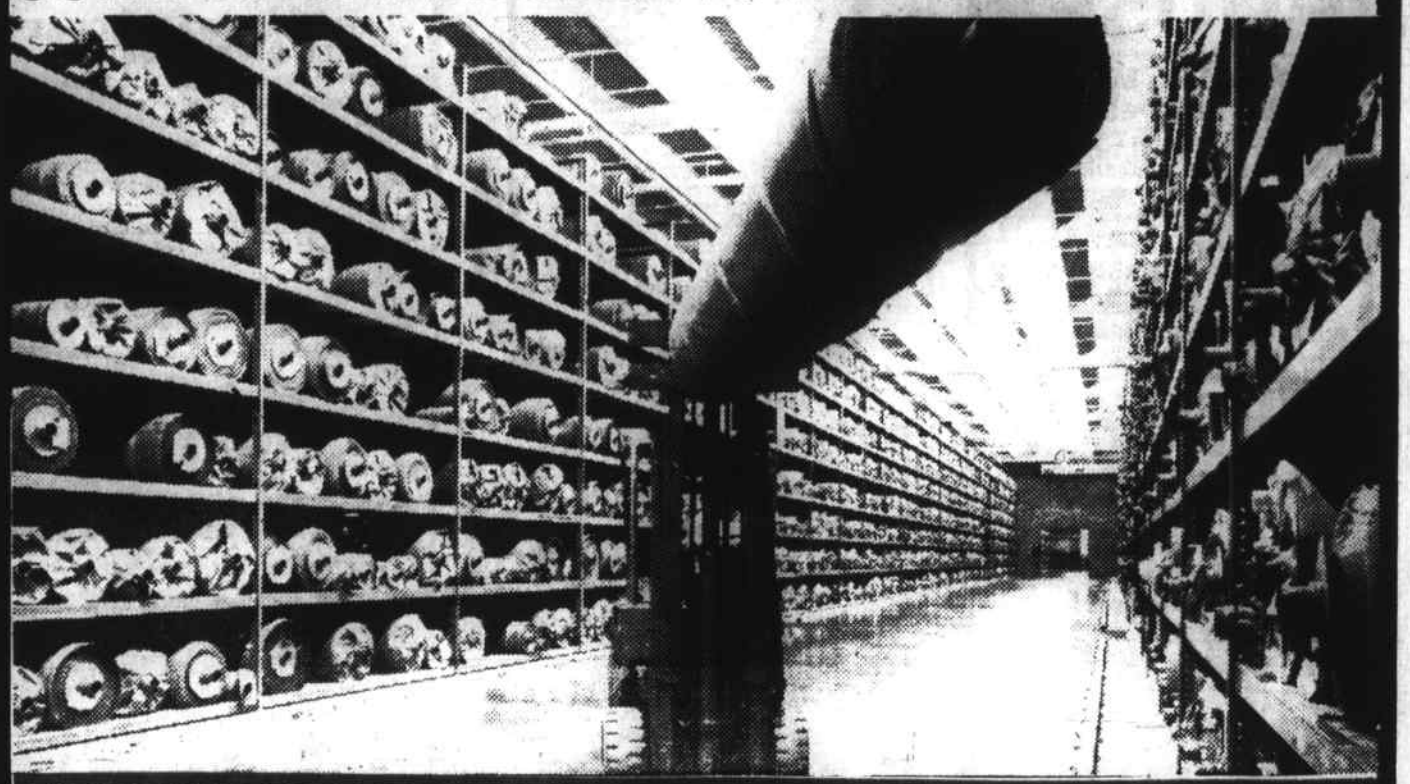

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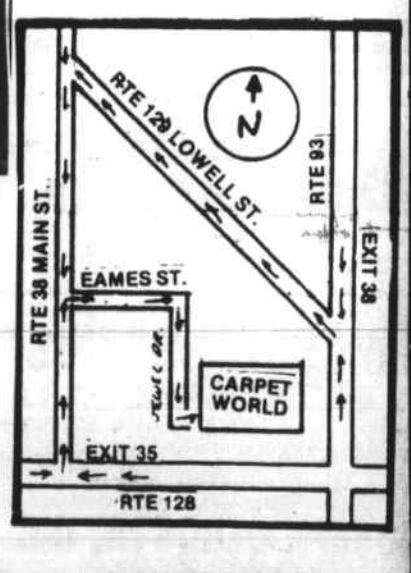
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